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Conciliation Will Avert Conflict

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Order for 24 Barges Opens New Industrial Field for Shovel Co.

NOTHING BUT CIGARS

Then senate lobby committee was told by pretty Bonnie Patton (above) that the mysterious box her father, Rep Patton had received from John W Carpenter Texas utilities head contained cigars She said E V Sellars NRA employe had seen her father smoke one of them (Associated Press Photo)

Equipment To Cost $400,000 Will Carry Coal on Ohio River.

FIRST READY SOON

Other Marion Industries Report Pickup in Business Conditions

Entering a new field of heavy metal construction work the Marion Steam Shovel Co has obtained an order for construction of 24 steel barges to cost approximately $400 000 company officials reported today

The order was described by officials as a probable forerunner of extensive work in the field of barge construction The company in recent years has done extensive work in the manufacture of huge shovels and other equipment for use in strip coal mining fields and the order for the barges came from a group of men who were among those interested in companies that purchased some of the giant shovels the company recently built for the coal fields officials said

The fleet of barges will be used to haul coal from a mine along the Kanawha river at a point near Charleston S C to Cincinnati and other points along the Ohio river for industrial and domestic use

900-Ton Capacity

Each barge will be 175 feet long 26 feet wide and 11 feet deep The barges will be towed behind power boats probably eight boats in a tow Each barge will weigh 150 tons and will have a capacity of about 900 tons

The company purchasing them has its main office in Cincinnati and operates a mine in West Virginia

The Marion Steam Shovel Co will have 3 600 tons of steel shipped here will build up the barges in sections and ship the sections to a point on the Ohio river The barges will be assembled and launched there

Shipments will be started in about six weeks It is scheduled that two barges will be completed and shipped weekly after first shipments are made

Commenting on entrance of the company into a new field officials said although barges never before had been built here the company had manufactured steel hulls for dredges involving construction work similar to that required for barges No new equipment will be needed in manufacture of the barges officials said

Word on this order together with other already under way will make it possible to continue opera

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BOLIN STUDIES OUSTER CASE

Mayor Confers With Attorneys in Court Fight To Remove Chief Marks

MAY DECIDE TODAY

Reinstatement of Police Head Held Up Pending Decision

Mayor Clarence A Bolin and his attorneys were in conference today *in an effort to determine* whether to drop the court fight to remove William E Marks as police chief of Marion or carry the case to the Ohio supreme court.

Mayor Bolin said he expected to announce a decision late today or Tuesday

Ready To Make Entry

Meantime attorneys for Marks whose reinstatement as ordered by the common pleas court was upheld by the Third district court of appeals Saturday prepared to draw a journal entry embodying the appellate courts decision

Howard Guthery member of the law firm of Guthery Strelitz & Guthery representing Marks said the entry probably will be prepared and submitted to counsel for Mayor Bolin this afternoon and possibly be filed with Clerk of Courts Everett B Grigsby

In the midst of these developments Marks today continued to work as a mechanic at the Harrold Bros garage on Campbell street, continuing the line of work he has followed most of the time since *Mayor Bolin removed him from office* a year ago He said this morning he intended to continue his work until he received notice to return to his job as police chief

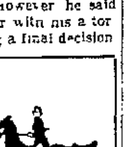
Actual reinstatement of Marks as chief of police apparently awaited a final decision by the mayor whether to carry the ouster fight to the supreme court

Case is Studied

Preparing to make his decision Mayor Bolin this morning met with Gran E Mouser Jr and J V Jacoby his attorneys and Safety Director W N Saris in the office of Mr Mouser to study the appellate courts decision The conference started about 9 30 a m

Before the conference started Mayor Bolin said he had not changed his first opinion announced Saturday that the case probably will be dropped However he said he wished to confer with his attorneys before making a final decision

AFTER THE MORNING'S CANTER



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TWO ADMIT GUILT BEFORE JUDGE TODAY

Prisoners Indicted by Grand Jury Are Arraigned in Court

Two of six persons indicted by the grand jury last week pleaded guilty to the charges against them when arraigned before Common Pleas Judge Hector S Young today

They are Wilbur Timmons alias Bus Anderson of near Caledonia who pleaded guilty to two counts of forgery and uttering and publishing a forgery in connection with the passing of questionable checks and John Persinger of near Caledonia who entered a plea of guilty to two counts of breaking and entering the Kester Rice residence three miles north of Caledonia last April 20 Persinger was given a sentence of five to 30 years and Timmons one to 20 years in the Mansfield reformatory

Max Huston 27 and Lewis Wolf 27 both of Logansport Ind charged with stealing $35 14 in pennies from a weight machine belonging to the Gallaher Drug store entered pleas of not guilty C A Arter was appointed by the court to represent Wolf whose trial was set for Sept. 17 The date of Huston's trial will be set later He is represented by Fred W Warner

Robert G Seckel of Delaware county pleaded no guilty to a charge of assault with intent to kill and his trial has been set for Sept. 18 He is represented by George T Gean

L M McAvoy alias McVay charged in two indictments with stealing an automobile from an ... O automobile dealer and hiding it in a garage on Union ... is to be arraigned Aug. 12 ... under $1,000 cash bond ... the largest ever furnished in the history of municipal court where he was arraigned His attorney is Fred W Warner

PLEADS NOT GUILTY TO DRIVING CHARGES

Alva McDaniel, 48, of 268 South Seffner avenue pleaded not guilty in municipal court this morning to charges of driving while intoxicated and Judge W R Martin set his hearing for Wednesday at 2 p. m. He was held for $500 bond.

Patrolman Homer Cannon arrested McDaniel on East Center street at 2:30 a. m. Sunday.

AUTO MISHAPS CLAIM HEAVY TOLL OF LIFE

Sidney Man Killed at Kenton Crossing Three Marion Residents Hurt

FIVE PERSONS DROWNED

Man Wanted by Kenton Police Killed When Stolen Car Plunges Over Cliff

A Sidney O man Oliver L Nunivilier 65 killed yesterday afternoon at Kenton when he stalled his automobile in the path of a Big Four excursion train was one of four persons killed at railroad crossings in Ohio Sunday Five persons were drowned according to The Associated Press

Kent Williams 45 a transient wanted in Kenton on auto stealing charges was killed and his companion was injured when the car went over a cliff near Harriman Tenn early yesterday morning

Three Marion persons were injured none seriously in automobile accidents over the week end

Jack Barford 42 of Marion *was arrested for reckless driving* Saturday night following an accident in which Mrs Elizabeth Hoffman of 687 Sugar street was badly cut about the head Mrs Hoffman is in the City hospital

Miss Futoka Welsh of Patten street and Miss Wilma Hart of Bellefontaine avenue suffered injuries when the car in which they were riding skidded on wet pavement and went into a ditch near Springfield Saturday afternoon

The Associated Press reported that Okey Odell 39 leader in the McGuffey onion strike a year ago was injured slightly in an auto collission yesterday near Ada

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Sidney Man Killed at Kenton Crossing

Special to The Star

KENTON O Aug 5—Oliver L Nunivilier 65 a blacksmith in the state highway garage at Sidney O was killed instantly yesterday at 4 30 p m when he stalled his car on the tracks in front of a southbound Big Four excursion train just north of the Kenton city limits

Mr Nunivilier was returning to Sidney from a visit with his daughter Mrs J N Hartman of Findlay and was driving on U S route 68

Witnesses said Nunivilier apparently became confused when flagged to stop by the watchman and drove the front wheels of the car onto the track Instead of leaping from the car he attempted to start it When the train hit the car he was thrown clear onto a gravel road which runs parallel with the track He was dead when witnesses reached him The car was demolished

Surviving are the daughter one son Clarence E Nunivilier of Bellefontaine and six grandchildren

The funeral will be conducted Wednesday at 10 a m at the Barnhart funeral home in Findlay Burial will be made in the Maple Grove cemetery at Findlay

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Marion Car in Springfield Crash

Enroute to Christ hospital in Cincinnati to return a student nurse after vacation and to complete arrangements for enrolling another young Marion woman a car driven by Clarence O Hart of 458 Bellefontaine avenue skidded on wet pavement and went into a ditch five miles southeast of Springfield Saturday about 4 p m

Miss Wilma Hart, daughter of Mr Hart suffered a deep head cut which required 15 stitches to close and Miss Eutoka Welsh of 178 Patten street who was returning to her student training after a visit at her home suffered a broken left arm Miss Beulah Hart who plans to enter the hospital for training in September Mr Hart and his

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MAN SHOT IN FIGHT OVER TEN-CENT BET

House Passes Tax Bill And Senate Fight Looms

Soak-Rich Measure Estimated To Raise From $250,000,000 to $270,000,000

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Aug 5 — The administration's tax bill estimated to raise between $250 000 000 and $270 000 000 additional annual revenue was passed today by the house and sent to the senate

The vote on final passage was announced as 282 to 96

The measure in brief increases taxes on individual incomes over $50 000 substitutes a graduated corporation income tax for the present flat levy puts new taxes on inheritances and gifts in addition to those already borne by estates and gifts imposes new taxes of 5 to 20 per cent on excess profits of corporations

A bitter controversy in that branch appeared certain before the measure upon which the time of congressional adjournment depends is voted on

Senate Group at Work

The senate finance committee has been holding hearings for several days to expedite action

Action came after a Republican attempt to pigeon hole the tax bill in the ways and means committee was defeated

The motion to send the bill back to committee was offered by Rep Treadway Republican of Massachusetts

There was not even a standing vote on the Republican recommittal motion

Chairman Harrison of the senate finance committee hoped to complete hearings by Wednesday and report the bill out this week Floor consideration probably will go over until next week

Committee To Alter Bill

It is likely the finance committee itself will make many changes in the bill Harrison has complained the measure goes beyond the President's suggestions in many respects He probably will attempt to ease the inheritance levies and possibly the surtaxes although liberals will try to make them more drastic and also may make an effort to dip lower into the smaller brackets for income taxes

Tentative plans have been made for offering the soldiers bonus and Frazier Lemke inflationary farm mortgage refinancing proposals as riders

PRISONER HURT IN FALL DIES

Injuries Sustained in Plunge From Cell Block Fatal to John H Sullivan

BELIEVED TO BE SUICIDE

Former Transit Bureau Chef Held on Federal Charge Dies at Hospital

John H Sullivan alias Frank Ryan 28 former chef at the federal transient bureau here died in the City hospital shortly after 10 o'clock Saturday night *as a result* of injuries sustained that morning when he jumped from an upper cellblock in the county jail to the floor below in what Sheriff Fred *F Miller described as an attempt* at suicide

Death is said by his physician to have been caused by an apparent fracture at the base of the skull and bruises over the brain which resulted in convulsions

Sullivan had been arrested and pleaded guilty to charge of grand larceny in connection with the theft of government food and linen supplies from the transient bureau At about 8 30 a m Saturday a fellow prisoner in the county jail saw Sullivan come hurtling through the air *from the* cellblock above and light on his head on the cement floor in the main section of the jail The manner in which he struck the floor did not indicate the fall was accidental Sheriff Miller said

According to information received by J W Eichelberger transient director from the bureau of records *of the police department at Boston* Mass where Sullivan said he lived *the dead man has a brother named* Edward Sullivan living in that city The telegram containing the information quoted his brother as saying Sullivan left home two years ago after trouble with his wife Mrs Lillian Sullivan Sullivan did not have a previous police record Eichelberger said

The body was to be sent to Roxbury Mass today at the request of a person there named M C Kelley thought to be an undertaker

Transient Stones Window After Order To Wash

Because he didn't want to wash up before eating his supper Eldridge Thompson 18 of Glasgow Va threw a stone through a plate glass window at the federal transient bureau on North State street Sunday afternoon transient bureau authorities said today

He was arraigned in municipal court this *morning* on a charge of destroying federal property and pleaded not guilty before Judge W R Martin who set the youth's hearing for 3 p m Aug 8 Bond was set at $200

According to transient bureau officials Thompson appeared late Sunday afternoon and demanded a meal He was told that he could *eat after* he had washed and cleaned up He then became *quite indignant according to* officials walked out of the bureau and threw a stone through a $50 plate glass window

CIVIC GROUPS HERE TO START CANVASS

The house-to-house canvass by five civic organizations to acquaint voters with the proposed city hall bond issue is scheduled to start Tuesday

The canvass will start immediately following a meeting of the organizations at the Y M C A at 9 a. m Those making the canvass and distributing publicity literature *will be members of the Marion* County Federation of Women's clubs Marion Lecture Recital club Marion Civic orchestra Canto club and the Federation of Catholic Women

L. A. AXE REAPPOINTED TO DISTRICT OFFICE

Named Deputy for Marion, Upper Sandusky and Carey K of C Councils

L A Axe of 568 Summit street has been reappointed district deputy of the Knights of Columbus Frank G Jones of Cleveland state deputy announced today

Mr Axe has been active in Knights of Columbus circles for several years and is known throughout the state His district will comprise councils in Marion Upper Sandusky and Carey

Marion Council No 671 of which Mr Axe is a member is arranging to initiate a large class of candidates early in the fall Paul Malloy, grand knight, is in charge of arrangements for the initiation.

Mr Axe also is secretary of the state embalming board.

AUTO BILLS OF SALE SET SIX-YEAR MARK

Transfer Of 1,118 New And Used Machines Reported By Court Clerk.

The greatest number of bills of sales for new and used cars filed in Marion county since early in 1929 was reported for July by Everett B Grigsby clerk of courts.

The total number of bills filed last month was 1,118, as compared with only 793 in July of 1934. Of the 1,118 bills reported [illegible]

HARDING ANCESTOR TO BE HONORED BY D.A.R. GROUP

Tablet In Memory Of Revolutionary Veteran To Be Erected At Clifford, Pa

Memory of Abraham Harding Revolutionary war veteran and ancestor of the late President Harding will be honored with erection of a bronze tablet at Clifford Susquehanna county Pa., by members of Montrose Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution

Members of the Clifford Baptist church, which the Harding family was active in founding, are cooperating with the chapter in the erection of the memorial tablet.

The tablet will be placed on a native stone boulder on the lawn in front of the Baptist church, which has been in constant use as a place of worship since 1817 The following inscription will be placed on the tablet

"Thirty rods east, near the top of the hill, his grave unmarked and obliterated, lie the mortal remains of Abraham Harding, officer in the American Revolution and ancestor of the twenty-ninth President of the United States, Warren G Harding

"He died here in 1806 at the home of his grandson Amos Harding, whose grandson Charles Alexander Harding, born in 1820, was grandfather of the President. Amos Harding and family were active in organizing Clifford Baptist church in 1817 and were among its first members"

The ancestors of the late President emigrated from Susquehanna county to Bloomingrove, O., in 1820 or 1821, according to the records of the Montrose chapter

Friends and relatives of the late President wishing to honor the memory of his ancestor by contributing to the memorial may send their offering to Mrs. ... Brewster, Montrose, Susquehanna county, Pa., chapter regent, the chapter announces.

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TAKES NEW POSITION

T R EVANS

EVANS LEAVES CITY SCHOOLS

Music Supervisor Here for Seven Years Will Go to Lakewood Next Fall

MADE GOOD RECORD HERE

New Work Offers Larger Field as Well as Bigger Salary

T R Evans of 255 Edgewood drive supervisor of public school music in Marion for the last seven years today accepted supervision of music in the Lakewood schools

He signed the contract given him by George A Bowman superintendent of the Lakewood schools and former superintendent of Marion public schools a short time after he presented his formal resignation to Supt C A Hudson this afternoon

Greater Opportunities

Mr Evans said that the new position will mean not only a substantial increase in salary but also will give him wider opportunities to develop his public school music plans He expressed regret at having to leave the many friends he has made during the seven years in which he has built up the Marion public school music system

Mr and Mrs Evans will go to Lakewood Tuesday to look for a home When they leave Marion about Sept 1 they will be accompanied by their 4 year old son Mark and Mrs Evans mother Mrs Alice Barlow

Carrying out a plan discussed by Mr Bowman and Mr Evans at a recent conference Mr Evans will spend a half day every day with the special senior high school groups and will devote the other half day to building up a program for the entire school system

Mr Evans will be in charge of the music of Lakewood's 11 elementary three junior and one senior high schools which have an enrollment of approximately 11 000 pupils about double the enrollment of the Marion schools The enrollment in the senior high school is about 2 700 His assistants will be in charge of the music in the elementary and junior schools and of some of the senior high school groups

Mr Evans worked under Mr

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30 GREEKS WOUNDED AS REVOLT FLARES

Ships and Troops Sent to Crete and Authorities Declare Martial Law.

By The Associated Press

ATHENS, Aug 5—Thirty persons, including five policemen, were reported wounded today as a rebellion broke out in Candia (Erakleion), Crete. Martial law was declared and the government dispatched two destroyers and soldiers to restore order

The rebellion originated from a labor strike which turned into rioting. The government asserted the disorders were inspired by adherents of former Premier Eleutherios Venizelos who led an unsuccessful rebellion in Crete and Macedonia last spring.

The reported 30 casualties occurred as the demonstrators rushed the administrative offices in the Cretan city

A squadron of bombing planes was dispatched by the government to assist the local authorities, who were augmented by troops garrisoned there, in suppressing "at any cost" the rebellion.

Four thousand striking workmen were alleged to be participating in the uprising.

Gen. George Kondylis, minister of war, who was the chief personality in suppressing the rebellion of last March, issued government orders today in the absence of Premier Panayoti Tsaldaris, who is in Germany for his health.

He ordered Gen. ..., assigned to the trouble zone, to try other means of restoring order before firing on the demonstrators.

BATTLE RESULT OF CARD GAME

Jesse Yoder 37 in City Hospital With Bullet Hole Near Heart

NAMES HIS ASSAILANT

Police Hold Dominac Spagiani Gun and Blood Stained Clothes Are Found

Jesse Yoder 37 of 751 Creston avenue is in a critical condition at the City hospital today as a result of a bullet wound received early Sunday morning in a shooting scrape which followed an argument over ten cents in a penny ante poker game

The bullet is said by police to have been fired by Dominac Spagiani 47 of 806 Kenton avenue in whose home the poker game was held According to witnesses who fled after the shooting the argument grew out of a dispute over ten cents Yoder claimed Spagiani owed him

Spagiani was arrested at his home a short time after Yoder was admitted to the hospital and told police Spagiani shot him Spagiani denies any knowledge of the shooting, although police found the 32 caliber Smith and Wesson revolver and bloodstained shirt and trousers upstairs at his residence Blood stains on the curtains and floor in the dining room and kitchen also were found although authorities said an effort had been made to remove them by mopping

Collapses On Porch

Following the shooting Yoder is said by Police Chief C C Mackan to have staggered from the Spagiani home to the residence of his divorced wife Mrs Hazel Impson at 759 Creston avenue where he collapsed on the front porch calling for help The distance between the two homes is estimated to be slightly more than 500 feet

Police were first informed of the shooting at 1 a m Sunday by Merle Hughes of the C E Curtis & Co funeral home who had been called by an unidentified woman to rush an ambulance to the Creston avenue residence Night Police Capt Ora DeWees and Patrolman Tong and Cunningham accompanied the ambulance to the residence while Chief Mackan went to the hospital where he summoned Paul D Michel prosecuting attorney and Police Prosecutor J P Davis

Within 15 minutes after Yoder was admitted to the hospital and informed Mackan who shot him Night Capt DeWees and Tong were attempting to gain admittance to the Spagiani residence Spagiani did not immediately let them in but when DeWees and the patrolman started to force the door he opened it they said

Has Little To Say

I don't know—maybe was all police said they could get out of Spagiani when they quizzed him regarding the shooting and card game A thorough search of the Spagiani home and premises even to the point of pumping the cistern revealed the revolver hidden in an abandoned liquor cache under the floorboards in an upstairs room Bloodstained shirt and trousers Spagiani is said to have been wearing *also were found upstairs* according to Chief Mackan

In a search of the premises surrounding the house Chief Mackan found approximately three and one half gallons of illegal liquor which neighbors said they had seen Spagiani carrying from the house following the shooting Spagiani was one of 17 persons arrested in sweeping police liquor raids last November At that time he was fined $100 and costs when he pleaded guilty *in municipal court* to a charge of illegal sale of whisky

Confronted with the evidence of the finding of the revolver and bloody trousers and shirt in his house and bloodstains on the curtains and floor of the kitchen and dining room, Spagiani today continues to deny knowledge of the shooting, police said

Chief Mackan quoted neighbors as saying they heard a shot at the Spagiani home and a short time later saw him standing in front

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Farley Cheerful

Will Rogers Special

SAN MONICA, Calif., Aug. 5.—Jim Farley went through here yesterday by mail. Seemed mighty cheerful for a dog that every rich kid is trying to tie a can to his tail.

I think the main thing that makes Jim feel so good is that he is so tickled that all this is coming up this summer instead of the next summer In other words, it looks like the general in command of the opposition forces didn't have a calendar, and he started his sprint in '35 instead of '36.

I am just waiting to see Farley's picture on a surf board playing a ukulele.

Yours,
Will Rogers.

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GOLF TOURNEYS ARE STARTED

Pairings Announced for Country Club and Mar O-Del Events

Pairings for the Marion Country club women's championship tourney were announced this morning by Marty Kavana, club pro.

Players in the women's tournament will be Mrs T L Fahey vs Mrs O ... Stephenson, Mrs A L Holloway vs Miss Emma O'Brien, Mrs Mabel C Owens vs Mrs E B Jenning, Mrs W A Dennis vs Mrs W Fred Schaffner. Mrs Fahey is the defending champion.

Matches Completed

Qualifying rounds for the president's trophy got under way at the Country club yesterday afternoon. Players turning in the 16 lowest gross scores will compete in the event.

Marion Country club golfers will meet a team of 20 linksmen from the Galion Country club on the Marion course Wednesday afternoon in an inter-club event. The Marionites won a close match at Galion a few weeks ago and expect a hard test in the return match.

Second and third flight matches in the club championship were completed Sunday. In the second flight finals Dr W A Dennis won over C O Bros 3 and 2 and Dr F E Mahla defeated E G Seifert 5 and 4 in the third flight. A large crowd of golfers toured the club course all day yesterday.

Announcement was made at the Mar-O-Del Country club of pairings for the club championship tourneys for men and women. Sixteen players in each division and a similar number in the second flight of the men's tourney were selected from low gross scores. First round matches are to be played this week, Johnny Kife, manager of Mar-O-Del announced.

Name Pairings

Drawings are: Men (First flight)—Dick Hoffines vs Ross Fogle, Jack Weiss vs John Artoporus, Ralph Sipes vs Paul Kinnear, A J Wagner vs Grant Hannawalt, Leo Croll vs Joe Fogle, Wilbur Peiffer vs Walter Hughes, B H Buettin vs Gilmore Hiett, John Bush vs Bob Graham.

Second flight—Tom Martin vs Roy Lovett, John Bra... vs Ray Grummel, Fred Sage Sr vs F Lafferty, Bob Bush vs W P Cass, Fred Merchant vs J B Bray, John Waddell vs Arthur Cheney, Frank Moore vs Dick Cheney, Ed La Beau vs F ... Bacon.

Women's tourney — Mrs Ross Fogle vs Miss Katherine Kraft, Mrs C W Morrison vs Miss Ethel Bray, Miss Margaret Clapsaddle vs Mrs Paul Kinnear, Mrs John Waddell vs Miss Lima Sage, Mrs Joseph Fogle vs Mrs Gilmore Hiett, Miss Leona Peacock vs Mrs J E Cookston, Miss Elsie Keller vs Miss Isabelle Stump, Miss Mayo Gibson vs Miss Viola Peacock. Miss Viola Peacock is the defending women's champion while the men's title held by Bob Craver will not be defended.

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

Blank Spaces Appear Where There Is No Outstanding Feature

MONDAY (Night)

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8:00 Cypress 8:15 8:30 ... Orch 8:45	Minstrels Follies	Theater with ... Lighten	... Orch ... ...
9:00 Contented Hour 9:15 9:30 Double Bill 9:45	... Melody Parade	Wayne King Lilac Time Tenor	Baird Orch Myers Orch
10:00 Amos 'n' Andy 10:15 ... Baker 10:30 ... 10:45 ... Lead	News ... Lum n Abner Ray Noble Or	... Orch J Little's Orch	Sign off
11:00 Austin W... Or 11:15 11:30 Kaye Orch	Drama Heidt's Orch	Bert Block Or Hogan's Orch	

TUESDAY (day)

WTAM	WLW	WABC	WAIU
7:00 ... Eberhart 7:30 Cheerio	... Period Cheerio	Singers Musica	Music ... Clock
8:00 Organ 8:30 ... & Hall	Devotions Amer Family	Variety Show	Beatty Bros Stuart Orch
9:00 ... 9:30 Health & Home	Singing ...entals	Comedy	Variety Boys ... Tinkers
10:00 Morning Parade 10:30	... ... Ba...	Captivators Waltz Time	Morn Moods Speaker
11:00 Hillbillies 11:30 Merry Mak...	City Sing... Organist	...lighter Mary Marlin	Mont Meechy Old Man Ohl
1:00 ... 1:30 ... Or	... Hour Farm Hour	Piano Duo Organist	Farm Bureau Spectator
1:00 Gordon Orch 1:30 ... Gala	Farm Hour Burchell Orch	French Princess Readings	Beatty Bros So ... Time
2:00 Home Sweet Home 2:30 Ma Perkins	H Sweet Home Ma Perkins	Harmony Trio Dictators	Variety Monologue
3:00 Italian Music 3:30 ... Tenor	Betty & Bob News ...	Musicale Science Talk	Bulletin Board Betty Terry
4:00 Music Cocktail 4:30 ... Announced	String Quartet Sing ... Lady	Merry Make... J Armstrong	Kate Albright ...

TUESDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WABC	WAIU
5:00 Twilight Tunes 15 ... Sink 5:30 ... Wren 5:45 ... Whipple	Mary Alcott Hymns J Armstrong Lowell Thomas	Buck Rogers Bunkhouse Ser ... Orch	Dance Band ... Taylor Dr Crewe York Orch
6:00 Sportster 6:15 Hall ... 6:30 ... 6:45 ...	Amos & Andy Old Irish Girl Bob Nesball Bob Nolan	Variety Show ... Singin Sam Boake Carter	Spectator Ramblers Winty Karns
7:00 Leo Reisman Or 15 7:30 Wayne King Or 45	Time Clues Edgar Guest	... Claire Drama	Daley Bros Hugo Monaco World's Music
8:00 Ben Bernie and 8:15 Guest Stars 8:30 Eddie Duchin 8:45	N T G Show Eddie Duchin	... Gluskin Waring's Orch Stoop & B...	Hugo Monaco ... ...tella Williams Orch
9:00 ... Caesar ... Hagar 9:15 9:30 9:45	Beauty Box	Jerry Cooper Irina Orch	Don Bestor Miller Orch
10:00 Amos & Andy 10:15 ... 10:30 ... 10:45 ...	News Room Lum n Abner Fillibuster	Hoff's Orch ...	Sign off
11:00 Sports ... 11:15 Wo... 11:30 To B... Announced	... Orch ... Or Mayfair Orch	Sea ... Weeks Orch	

GRID JOB VOTES IN, BUT NOT COUNTED

Heavy Balloting at End Keeps Results Unknown

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Aug ...—The poll was ended but ... thousands remained today in the balloting for ... coaching staff for the All-Star football game which meets the Chicago Bears of the National ... at Soldier Field the night of Aug 29.

Voting stopped at midnight last night but a great ... last minute returns that the final results will not be available until tomorrow.

Charlie Bachman of Michigan State was the leader today but his margin over the second place Frank Thomas, Alabama was only ... points. Indiana's ... McMillin was third and Edward "Slip" Madigan of St Mary's fourth.

It was decided to raise the All-Star coaching staff from three to four members. The quartet highest in the poll will be invited and if any is unable to accept, the man next in line will be asked.

SON OF MARION MAN DIES IN WEST

O F Layman and son G B Layman of ... Mary street left yesterday for Prescott Ariz where they were called by the death of the former's son I H Layman 49 which occurred Aug 1 at that place. The message did not state the cause of death.

Mr Layman was born in Marion and resided here until 10 years ago when he went to Arizona. Another brother Lemuel Layman resides in Oregon.

LIVESTOCK

Producers' Market

... 180 ... 200 ... 130 160 9 50@ ... 12 00 roughs ...

...ped lambs ... yearlings ... fat ewes ... feeding ewes 2@6 50

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Aug 5—Hogs 12 000 ... active most ... higher than Fri... top 11 35 bulk good ... 11 15@25 ... 10 40@11 10 ... light and medium ... 9 65@90 bulk ... plts scarce ... calves 1 000 fed ... yearlings ... to 40 cents ... up most light ... mixed offerings both ... kinds sharing up ... active market fat ... strong to ... up most ... ... of cutter ... steers 1? 00 these ... desirable weight but ... up to 11 90 year... ... and southwestern ... down to 4 50 accord... ... and condition bulls ... higher vealers strong ... fat steers ... lambs and yearlings ... to 25 cents higher ... native lambs upward ... bulk lightly sorted at ... top yearlings ...

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH Aug 5 — Hogs ... 000 direct strong ... 10 lbs 11 60 ... 120 140 lbs ... good sows 9 00 ... including 200 direct ... yearlings and heifers ... calves 1 000 ... steady best ... 9 25@50 good ... odd lot up to ... medium to good ... including 700 direct ... good and choice ... bucks 1 00 less ... good sheep

Cleveland

CLEVELAND O Aug 5—Cattle ... market active and ... lbs up choice ... 1100 lbs ... 500 lbs good ... 8 50 com... ...as cattle ... lbs ... medium 6 00@ ... heifers 600 850 ... medium ... cows—fair ... medium ... and cutters 3 00 ... 6 50 ... market ... 8 00@10 00 ... medium ... receipts 1100 ... choice lambs 8 00@ ... good 00@8 00 ... prime ... choice ewes ... good 2 00@ ... market active ... heavy 250 300 lbs ... 220 250 lbs ... 180 220 lbs ... 180 lbs 11 50 ... 11 00 roughs ...

TREASURY REPORT

...Aug 5—The posi... ...on Aug 2 was ... expenditures ... balance $1 656 39...

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Poultry—(delivered) tone irregular heavy fowls ... lbs up 13@14c medium fowls 13@14 leghorn fowls 3½ lbs up 10@11 old roosters 4@6 ducks young 1?@13c rock broilers 3½ lbs up 13@1?c leghorn broilers 10@12c.

Eggs — Marion Produce Dealer quotations tone steady current receipts 21c Marion grocers price to farmers 21@22c

Butterfat ...

Chicago

CHICAGO Aug 5—Butter 13 666 settled creamery—specials (93 score) 24@ ... extras (...) 23½ extra firsts (90 91) 22¾@23 firsts (88 89) 21½@22¼ seconds (86 87) 21 standards (90—centralized car lots) 23¾. Eggs 11 754 steady extra firsts ... 24 local 23½ fresh graded firsts cars 23½ local 23 current receipts 2?¾ storage packed firsts 24

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND Aug 5—Butter—market weak creamery extras in tubs 2½c lb standards 28c.

Eggs—market steady fresh extras top quality must grade up to specifications of the Cleveland butter and egg board ... dozen extra firsts 23c current receipts 22c dozen

Live poultry—market quiet colored fowls heavy 19c lb medium fowls 18c leghorn fowls 1?c leghorn broilers 2½ lbs and up 16c rock broilers 3 lbs and up 1?c broilers colored 3 lbs and up 1?@18c leghorn broilers under 2 lbs 1?c young ducks 14@1? old ducks 11@12c old roosters 11c lb

Local fresh dressed poultry—market quiet heavy fowls ... lb ducks ... broilers ... leghorn broilers 2?c leghorn fowls 1?c

Government egg prices—U S extras large white in cases ... U S standards large ... mixed U S extras and standards medium white in cases 24c

Potatoes—new 1 00@1 85 a bushel

Sweet potatoes—1 00@1 25 barrel

Wool Market

BOSTON Aug 5—Recent sales in the Boston market have included a little broader selection than has been the case in the previous two weeks. Medium grade fleeces have been selling more freely at steady prices. A sizeable quantity of 58s 60s ... blood and territory wool brought 60@70 cents scoured basis for lots consisting of good French combing and average strictly combing staple together. The average French combing and better staple 64s and finer territory wools have in recent sales comprised the greater portion of the total than was the case a week or more ago.

CROP LOSS REPORTS SEND WHEAT HIGHER

Observers Point Out That Values Only 11 Cents Above Season's Bottom

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Aug 5—Wheat scored material upturns of price today influenced by assertions that the market had not yet discounted crop losses. It was pointed out that wheat values were only 11 cents a bushel over the season's bottom level. Opening unchanged to ¼ cents higher Sept 90½@¼ wheat soon rose all around corn started ... off to ¼ up Sept ... and then made general gains

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

Today's quotations follow

No 2 new wheat 80 No 2 white oats ... new No 3 yellow corn 76

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Aug 5—Grain opening

Wheat—Sept 90½ Dec 92 May ...

Corn—Sept 7... Dec 6? May ...

Oats—Sept 30½ Dec ... May ...

Rye—Sept 43½ Dec 46½ May 4...

Range.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Aug 5—Grain range

Wheat	High	Low	Close
Sept	...	90	92
Dec	94	91⅝	93¾
May	95¾	93¼	95½
Corn			
Sept	...	76¼	77
Dec	6?¾	61½	61⅞
May	64	6?¾	6?¾
Oats			
Sept	31	30¾	31
Dec	33	3?	33
May	35½	...	...
Rye			
Sept	44⅝	44¾	44⅝
Dec	4?⅝	44¾	44⅞
May	50	49¾	50⅞
Barley			
Sept			42
Dec			43

Toledo Close.

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO O Aug 5—Grain on track 24 ... rate basis—nominal)

Wheat No 2 red 86½@88 No 1 red ... @88

Corn No 2 yellow 83½@84½ No ... yellow 83@8...

Oats No ... white 32½@34½ No 1 white 24@46

Grain in store transit billing at ... wheat ... above

Hay unchanged

DOCTOR DEDICATES POOL AT ELYRIA

By The Associated Press

ELYRIA O Aug 5—Another milestone in Dr Edgar F (Daddy) Allen's long career in behalf of crippled children had been realized today.

Before 2 000 persons including representatives from the crippled child movements in 30 states Dr Allen dedicated a new orthopedic warm water pool for Gates hospital for crippled children which he founded here.

Katherine Lenroot of Washington D C chief of the children's bureau of the U S department of labor and Paul King of Detroit president of the International Society for Crippled Children attended the ceremonies.

U. S. Bonds

NEW YORK Aug 5—Liberty's 4th 4¼s 103@38 reg 101 11

Treasuries 4¼s 41@52 11... 3⅛s 43@45 106 19 4s 44@54 11? 3 ... 46@56 110 2? 3¾s 43@4? 10 23 3⅜s 41@43 March 108 23 3¼s 41 108 25 3¼s 44@46 106 12 ... 46@49 10? ... 3s 48@48 103 26 3s 51@55 104 2 ... 55@60 105 16

Fed farm mortg ... 47@4? 101 1? fed farm mortg 3s 4? 102 10 fed farm mortg 3s 64 104 Home own loan 2¾s 49@49 100 30

THIRD VICTIM DIES IN AERIAL CRASH

CHICAGO Aug 5 — Dickson Webb 32 of suburban Berwyn died today the third victim of a collision of two airplanes above an airport.

Frank Krieger of Grant Park Ill remained in a critical condition from injuries suffered when the two planes locked wings 100 feet in the air yesterday.

FUNERAL ARRANGED

Special to The Star

PROSPECT Aug 5—Funeral services for Mrs Rose Miley wife of John Miley will be held Tuesday at 1 30 p m at the home and 2 p m at the Lutheran church here. Burial will be in the Prospect cemetery. Mrs Miley died Saturday at the home here.

PUBLISHER DIES

TUCSON Ariz Aug 5 — Gen Frank Harris Hitchcock former postmaster general and publisher of the Tucson Daily Citizen died at 3 30 a m today in the desert sanatorium of pneumonia.

WEEK END SPORTS IN BRIEF

Racing

SARATOGA SPRINGS N Y—Postage Due whips 13 other juveniles including Red Rain in United States Hotel stakes

BOSTON—Time ... wins Puritan handicap 1 1-16 mile feature at Suffolk Downs

CHICAGO—Grand Slam 30 to 1 wins $5 000 Arlington Futurity ... second

Tennis

EASTBOURNE Eng—Yale Harvard tennis combination wins eight of 11 matches from Oxford Cambridge

EAST HAMPTON N Y—Mrs Ethel Burkhardt Arnold defeats Mrs Sarah Palfrey Fabyan in final of Maidstone invitation tennis 6 1 6 2

SOUTHAMPTON N Y—Frankie Parker beats J Gilbert Hall to win Meadow Club invitation for second straight year

NEW YORK—Frank X Shields back from Hollywood shines in eastern turf championship

Golf

INDIANAPOLIS—Frankie Strafaci of Brooklyn wins National Public Links championship beating Joe Coria of St Paul

TOLEDO O—Henry Picard and Johnny Revolta win Inverness four ball invitation

General

ROME—Italian boxing federation ... criticizes Carnera for saying he was drugged in Louis fight

GLASGOW Scotland—Jack Love to ... title by ... Wilson for second time in three weeks. Time 4 14

PARIS — American track team takes 11 of 14 first places in meet with French and Italian stars

POTTSVILLE Pa—Dave Harris killed ... track ... to noble racing smashup

KEENE N H—Wilfred Horrigan killed in a ... race crash

Bond, Stock Sales

Stocks ... sales at the close of market today were at ... 1 739 010 ... 8 102 000

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Shows at 2 15, 7 15, 8 45 P M.

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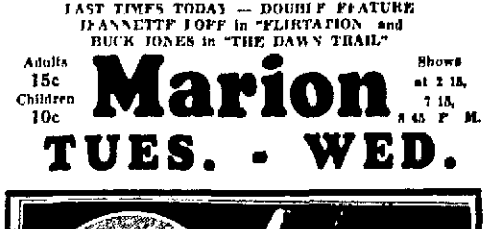

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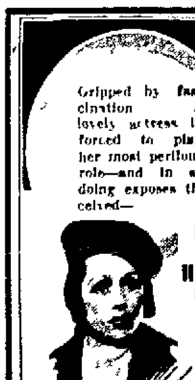

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Special to The Star

CLARIDON, O., Aug. 5 [illegible]

[illegible]

Baird [illegible] Kerr

Lawrence [illegible] Mrs Al [illegible] Dr Pet [illegible] College Rev Wil [illegible] Dunning of [illegible] and Rev [illegible] Fa sher

Remarks were made by Rev Maxwell Rev Hoffman Rev Alec and Rev A [illegible]

The afternoon address was given by Rev Philip Smith of Bluffton Ind

Benediction was given by [illegible] Hicks of Caledonia Much of the success of the day is attributed to Mrs L [illegible] Clarid on Ladies Aid president Mrs I N Auld chairman of invitation committee Mrs Warren Adams dinner chairman and Warren Adams Sunday school superintendent

CALEDONIA IS WINNER AT MT. GILEAD, 9-7

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD O Aug 5—The Caledonia Merchants baseball team managed to emerge winners in the game with the Mt Gilead club 9 to 7 here Sunday despite a severe handicap of injuries

Goldsmith Caledonia catcher was missing as were two fielders Walk s eighth inning home run over the centerfield fence put the visitors ahead Mt Gilead evened the count in the ninth only to have the Caledonia club send two more runs across the plate in the last half of the inning

CONSERVATION UNIT RIGHTS OUTLINED

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Aug 5—The state conservation department is armed with unlimited authority to expend its fees from hunting trapping and fishing licenses during the rest of this year and 1936

Attorney General John W Bricker advised the department that besides this power it also can call on the state control board for transfers of conservation funds to supplement specific appropriations or to new projects within the intent and purpose of the law

MOB LYNCHES NEGRO

By The Associated Press

PITTSBORO Miss Aug 5 — Rodie Bates a Negro accused of attempting to attack a 22 year old white woman of Pittsboro Saturday night was lynched by a mob which stormed the Calhoun county jail last night It was reported here today

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FUNERAL RITES TODAY

[illegible] Mary Car[illegible] [illegible] Marys cemetery

CARD OF THANKS

[illegible] and other remembrances at the [illegible] the death of my brother [illegible]

Emery Lucas

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to [illegible] neighbors and friends for their [illegible] and flowers during the [illegible] death of our mother

Erma and James Rezel

[illegible]

CHAP[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] All Saints [illegible] Hell in [illegible] at [illegible]

The Marry-Go-Round

BY HELEN ROWLAND

MAN'S INFINITE VARIETY

After the first year of marriage the average wife gives up trying to remold her husband nearer to her heart's desire and decides to take him just as God made him—and like it

Nearly every husband in the world—even the best one—has a complex which gets on his wife's nerves Just a little quirk or habit which affects her like a creaking door hinge or a buzzing mosquito or a knock in the car

There is for instance the shade-shooter (or window blarer) You know the type The sort who goes around the house snapping all the window shades up to the top until the place is flooded with sweetness and light—and heat and glare and blinding sunbeams Diogenes was probably one of his ancestors or he may have been a sun worshipper in one of his former incarnations No rug no curtains no eyestrain and no plea for privacy is going to stand between him and his sun complex

* * *

Then there is the ice box snooper The sort who is forever peeking into the refrigerator nibbling at things and wanting to know what you did with that little end of cheese or that slice of bologna he saw there yesterday He makes a receptacle of his stomach for all the odds and ends and left overs that might go to waste and regards it as economy or high finance or efficiency

And there is the where wolf (The where wolves of matrimony are the most numerous of all) You've got to be a highly trained detective to live with one of them and must be able to use second sight to find all the things he hides from himself Where'd you put my hat—my cigarets—that letter my white shoes? Where's the aspirin—the tack hammer—your nail file—the garden shears? He just loves to do odd jobs around the house but by the time he has hung a picture or mended a chair or cleaned out the garage his wife is all played out just finding things for him

Or have you ever had a little fireman in your home? The kind that always rushes in at the last minute with a bright idea and orders you to drop whatever you are doing jump into your evening clothes or grab your hat and hustle out with him to the theater or to meet some new people Just as you are old dear Hurry hurry hurry —only 10 minutes to make it

Or there is the Mussolini husband The kind devoted husband who watches over you like a grandmother takes your telephone calls wants to know what's in your letters censors your diet and insists on choosing your hats your amusements and all your women friends for you Devoted!—that's what

And there is the wait a minute dear husband who can always think of something to do at any given moment especially when dinner is announced And the hat thrower who flings everything down just where he happens to be and keeps the house looking like a second hand shop And the electric light turner outer who follows everybody around the house putting out lights after them Another great thrift strategist

And—but why go on? Man's infinite variety makes every husband a special case for the psychoanalysts and every wife either a model of self control or a nervous wreck

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CITY BRIEFS

League Speaker—Mrs. Mary Burroughs will be the speaker at a meeting of the [illegible] Cong[illegible] [illegible] night at 8 at the home of [illegible] Mathews at 220 Elm street

Sentenced for Non-Support—Harry Lehman of Elm [illegible] was sentenced to six months in the county jail and fined the costs of prosecution by Judge [illegible] P Martin in municipal court Saturday when he pleaded guilty to a non-support charge The charge was filed by his wife Mrs Lulu Mae Lehman and accused Lehman of failing to supporting three children all minors

Brass Is Stolen—Lou Dickerson of 466 Pallentine avenue reported to police the theft of about 175 pounds of scrap brass from his yard between 7 and 8 30 last night

OHIO GETS $517,345 FOR EROSION WORK

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Aug 5—Ohio obtained today $517 345 of the $27 500 000 approved by the government for a nationwide soil erosion program

The projected program involved the application of a complete land use and land treatment program designed to curb the destruction of soil resources by wind and water erosion and minimize flood hazards by controlling the rainwater run off

In Ohio one project will be situated in Butler county another in Knox and Morrow counties and another in Ashland and Wayne counties

NURSE WRITES NOTE, THEN KILLS SELF

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI O Aug 5—Leaving a note to her husband saying you have killed everything in me that ever wanted to live Mrs Florence Ferris 37 former nurse ended her life by taking an overdose of a drug Coroner Frank M Coppock reported The husband Donald Ferris told police they had quarreled

AGED MARION WOMAN CLAIMED BY DEATH

Mrs Catherine English, 80 Dies After Brief Illness Funeral Wednesday

Mrs Catherine English 80 died yesterday at [illegible] at her home at 172 West Columbia street She had been seriously ill for the last 10 days suffering from ailments due to advanced age

Mrs English was the mother of Miss Winifred English of the ready-to-wear department of the [illegible] Thomas J English [illegible] Summit street who is associated with the Jim Dugan store M J English of 354 Mary [illegible] Mrs Cecil [illegible] Miller of [illegible] and P C English who [illegible] at the home

[illegible] and her husband Thomas English preceded Mrs English in death Mr English died [illegible] years ago

Mrs English was born in Ireland the daughter of John and Winifred Coyuke Wixtead both natives of the country

She was a member of St Mary Catholic church and of the Altar society

The requiem mass will be celebrated Wednesday at 9 a m at St Mary church Burial will be made in the St Mary cemetery Friends may [illegible] the body at the home

SOUNDNESS OF OHIO BANKS EXPLAINED

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Aug 5—Samuel H Squire state superintendent of banks asserts the state's banking structure now is such that fear of any recurrence of banking upsets has absolutely vanished

Bank borrowings increased $29 907 728 in the last four months he reported the loans and discounts of state supervised banks were up $8 184 920 from reports on June 25 1934

"The increases reported on June 29 reflects a belief that the anticipated revival of business recovery is well under way Squire added and that the entire banking structure of the state is sounder and stronger than it has been in years

SHERRILL WANTS SAVINGS ON PAPER

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Aug 5—Changes in the system of purchasing printed forms for Ohio departmental offices the state government survey committee reported would open the way for sizeable economies

The committee of business experts directed by Col C O Sherrill in another report to Gov Davey today failed to outline any specific savings or where it would be effected

It recommended however a reduction in the number of forms use of less expensive paper elimination of names of officers and departments use of white rather than colored paper purchase of printed forms on an annual contract basis

FOSTORIA OFFICIAL DIES

By The Associated Press

FOSTORIA O Aug 5—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Orr Wade 56 city solicitor and former mayor who died yesterday

STEEL EXECUTIVE'S WIFE SUCCUMBS

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O Aug 5—Bishop Warren Lincoln Rogers of the Episcopal diocese of Ohio [illegible] Dalton wife of Henry G Dalton chairman of the board of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co

Mrs Dalton who was active in garden club work and [illegible] projects [illegible] died yesterday after a [illegible] Born in Cleveland she was married to Dalton in 1886

POLYGAMISTS UNDER ATTACK IN ARIZONA

By The Associated Press

KINGMAN Ariz Aug 5—A change in legal tactics in the prosecution of a community of alleged polygamists in isolated northern Arizona was disclosed by District Attorney Elmo Bollinger of Mohave county

Bollinger filed criminal charges of "open adultery" last Saturday against eight residents of the Short Creek district [illegible] intends to prosecute the four men and four women involved under a law banning open and notorious cohabitation

Bollinger said his action was directed to the Short Creek area when relief agents declared some of the women described themselves as plural wives of men in the district

"When we investigated he asserted we found one case where three women gave birth to babies last month and all of the infants had the same father

Bollinger said most of the families have from nine to 15 children and are on relief at least part of the time The prosecutor added that the people described themselves as brethren of the united order and that polygamy was a part of their religious beliefs resulting in their ex-communication by the Latter Day Saints church

Action by government agents against the asserted polygamous community was urged in Salt Lake City by David A Smith member of the presiding bishopric of the Later Day Saints church

HUNDREDS KILLED BY CHINA TYPHOON

By The Associated Press

AMOY China Aug 5—Several hundred persons were killed or drowned today when the most violent typhoon in many years struck the south China coast

Virtually the entire part of southern Fukien province suffered heavy life and property losses The center of the disturbance was at Chuanchow 100 miles north of Amoy

As the storm roared inland streams were flooded and numerous villages were completely submerged

Another similar storm was reported approaching

SHERIFF'S ORDERS PROVE BOOMERANG

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI O Aug 5—Sheriff George A Lutz who in recent months engaged in an anti gambling campaign two municipal judges and a city councilman were much irked at police today

For yesterday just as a picnic of the Lower Cincinnati Business Men's association got under way police under Major Elmer O Neill raided the outing and halted operation of wheels of chance

Lutz was officer of the day the two judges L L Forchheimer and Clarence Spraul and City Councilman Glenn Adams were among his aids

Common Pleas Judge Charles S Bell late in the day issued an injunction restoring the wheels to use but meantime festivities at the outing were at a virtual standstill

BALLOTING OCCUPIES LEADERS IN 4 STATES

Kentucky Counting Votes as Three Others Prepare for Election Tomorrow

By The Associated Press

[illegible] Virginia, Mississippi [illegible] tomorrow

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Rhode Island's special congressional election tomorrow is expected to test [illegible] General Treasurer A [illegible] Prince Democrat and exponent of the new deal opposes former Justice Charles F Risk Republican for the first district congressional seat which was left vacant when Francis B Condon Democrat was appointed to the state supreme court

Virginia will choose state senators and representatives

ROOSEVELT OKAYS $10,715 FOR OHIO

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Aug 5—President Roosevelt approved today another $10 715 for work progress projects in Ohio

This brought to $ [illegible] the total so far approved of the $10 [illegible] 66 129 works program submitted for Ohio by C C Stillman state works progress director and recommended by the advisory committee on allotments Remaining for the President's approval are projects calling for an allotment of $993 965

The division of application and information said $1 [illegible] was for improvement of the C & O recreational playfield at Cincinnati

The remaining $8 99[illegible] was for construction of new building shelter house roads walks fence painting ditch paving grading seeding and sodding at the Dayton fish hatchery

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CALLS O S U GRID DRILL FOR SEPT. 10

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Aug 5 [illegible] practice sessions [illegible] expected [illegible] sessions on [illegible]

REPORT RUSSIANS' POLAR PLANE SAFE

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW Aug 5 [illegible] to turn back [illegible] part of Barents [illegible]

GANDHI MAY STAGE COMEBACK IN INDIA

Chance Comes With Formation of Federation Under New British Law

By The Associated Press

LONDON Aug 5—The [illegible] Gandhi was considered by [illegible] circles today to have a good [illegible] for a comeback [illegible] new India federation [illegible] Indian parties are [illegible] forward eagerly to the [illegible] of the federation being [illegible] recently enacted by parliament [illegible] government of India

Officials expressed no [illegible] independence would be [illegible] would press on in [illegible] common program for better [illegible] of the masses but that [illegible]

Another prominent Indian [illegible] Jawaharlal Nehru [illegible] for subversive activities—was expected to share power in the new India

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FLYER—Ted Ashford of TWA

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NAZIS LAUNCH NEW OFFENSIVE

Goebbels Says All "State Enemies" Will Be Stricken "Into the Dust."

By The Associated Press

BERLIN, Aug. 5 — An avowal by Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels to strike "into the dust" all "state enemies" sharpened today the Nazi drive on all who have stood out against party discipline.

The minister of propaganda, addressing a demonstration at Essen, Sunday fired a broadside particularly against the Stahlhelm (steel helmet) veterans organization, but turned also on Jews and "political Catholicism."

Grave apprehension prevailed in steel helmet circles, especially after it became known that not only had its organ "Der Stahlhelm," been suspended indefinitely, but that former Field Marshal August von Mackensen, an honorary member since its foundation, had resigned.

Dissolution Feared

Goebbels' blunt assertion that "there is no organization beside the Nazi party entitled to own political life," in the third reich was seen by many sources as an omen that the end of the veterans union of some 700,000 members may be close at hand.

Threatening to wipe out all that is not Nazi in Germany, Goebbels said:

"We do not tolerate any kind of opposition and will handle saboteurs of the reich just as we finished saboteurs of the left."

Persistent references to the Jewish question indicated that, as Minister of Interior Wilhelm Frick put it, anti-Semitic points would be "legally got rid of."

"We have looked on with the patience of Job for two years, but we will stand it no longer," said Goebbels. "In the future, no mixed Jewish and Aryan marriages will be tolerated."

Segregation Suggested

Simultaneously, the official organ of Nazi lawyers, the Deutsche Justiz, advocated a segregating of Jews in ghettos.

"Segregation of Jews appeared until recently in many German circles (and still does abroad) as a survival of the middle ages, but there lies a deep wisdom at the bottom thereof," it said.

"The neglect thereof will cost our people dearly."

The Nazi leader of the anti-Semitic campaign, Julius Streicher, increased his spreading of propaganda in Berlin. He sent trucks and storm troopers in uniform parading with anti-Jewish streamers through the neighborhood of the Kurfuerstendamm boulevard.

Goebbels' criticism also fell on "political Catholicism," with his assertion that a recent decree by Max Amann, president of the reich press chamber, banning church and professional newspapers, will be carried out strictly against religious organs.

"We no longer tolerate any confessional newspapers," Goebbels declared.

ORDER FOR BARGES OPENS NEW FIELD

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tions at a "good rate" for several weeks, officials said.

Following announcement of the shovel company order, a survey this morning disclosed other bright spots in the city's industrial picture.

Huber Co. Reports Progress

Huber Mfg. Co. officials reported 1935 has brought the first substantial improvement in the company's business in five years. This improvement it was explained, is almost entirely in the farm machinery line due to (1) better prices for farm products, (2) cash the AAA has placed in the hands of farmers and (3) the necessity for farmers to replace farm machinery that has been worn out during the last five years.

An improvement in the credit position of farmers also is noticeable, company officials said, explaining farmers apparently have more cash now than in recent years, enabling them to make larger down payments on machinery than in the past.

Bulk of the company's present business is construction of tractors and threshing machines, company officials said. They said there has been little improvement in the road machinery business partially due to delays in the government program and the emphasis the government is placing on use of hand labor in all types of road work.

The Huber Co. now employs about 400 men and its business is approximately 50 per cent of the average for the five-year period prior to 1929, officials said.

Marion branch of the Susquehanna Silk Mills is adding eight persons to its force, bringing the total to about 400, working 40 hours a week, it was announced today at the company's plant. The additional employes will operate 64 looms, making a total of 204 in operation. The plant has 408 looms.

The Pollak Steel Mill branch here reported 300 men are working 40 hours a week, this force representing between 60 and 65 per cent of the number of employes required for normal operations.

The Houghton Sulky Co. reported July business was the best for that month in any recent year and that there has been a "decided improvement" in business this year as compared with recent years.

The American Malleable Castings Co. reported its operations are approximately 50 per cent normal, an improvement over other recent years.

Fairfield Engineering Co. officials reported the company is employing a slightly larger force than a year ago, the volume of business has improved and they are "hopeful for and expect" a gradual continued increase in business.

MARION CO. NATIVE DIES NEAR ESSEX

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD, Aug. 5 — Mrs. Clara Robertson, 75, wife of Joseph Robertson, died at 1 a. m. Sunday at her home three miles northwest of Essex, where she had resided for more than 50 years. She had been ill for the last 20 years.

Mrs. Robertson was born in Marion county Jan. 17, 1860, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson.

Surviving are her husband, one son, Ralph Robertson of near Richwood, two grandchildren and two brothers, Lafayette Johnson of Minnesota, and Newton Johnson of LaRue.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the Essex M. P. church of which Mrs. Robertson was a member. Burial will be in Price cemetery.

MAN SHOT IN FIGHT OVER TEN-CENT BET

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of the house smoking a cigar. They told the chief he later carried liquor from the house to a corn patch where it was found by police.

Two witnesses, named by Yoder, were apprehended shortly after the shooting. One had been engaged in the poker game with the wounded man and Spagiani, while the other watched, they said. The men, whom police declined to name, said they fled when Spagiani pulled the revolver and that they did not know the details of the actual shooting. Chief Macken quoted them as saying Spagiani had threatened to shoot Yoder under similar circumstances about a month ago.

Shot Near Heart

The bullet passed through Yoder's body near the heart and lodged in the wall in the dining room. While the wounded man's condition today is reported as fair, his physician said it is not possible to determine whether he will recover for another day or two. Police are withholding charges against Spagiani pending the outcome of Yoder's wounds.

Yoder, who is employed as a truck driver, was slightly injured in Galion Saturday when a jack under this truck slipped while he was making repairs. He lives at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evans at 751 Cretton avenue. Mrs. Evans is said to be a step-daughter.

Police took pictures of the kitchen and dining-room at the Spagiani residence. The revolver and shell found in it will be sent to the department of justice in Washington, D. C., where they will be checked for a comparison of Spagiani's finger prints on file there.

Chief Macken and the two prosecutors worked 27 hours without sleep in their regular duties and on the Spagiani case over the week-end. Those who assisted in the investigation were Night Capt. DeWees and Patrolmen Tong, Cunningham and Underhill.

T. R. EVANS LEAVES SCHOOL POST HERE

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Bowman in the Marion schools for about five and one-half years and during that time Mr. Bowman often expressed to friends his high regard for Mr. Evans' ability. They were in accord on the school music program and wherever financially possible Mr. Bowman met Mr. Evans' requests for additional equipment for the department.

It is Mr. Bowman's plan to begin building for the future of Lakewood's school music, Mr. Evans said.

Under Mr. Evans' supervision the music department of Marion's schools has become one of the most important in the system. The number of pupils interested in music has more than doubled, and Mr. Evans' sincere efforts to build up a worthwhile organization have met with the hearty cooperation of parents and friends.

He said today that perhaps his most important contribution to music in Marion schools has been the organizing of the a capella choir at Harding High school. Gradually over a period of several years he developed the choir and this year it was heard on many civic, church, and school programs.

Mr. Evans organized school choirs in every building, regrouped the school orchestra, organized a sophomore glee club at Harding High school to take care of the overflow of high school pupils interested in voice, and worked especially at improving the quality of the high school band and orchestra.

Orchestra on Radio

His success with the high school orchestra was attested last spring when the Harding High school group was selected to represent the state on a nationwide broadcast from Cleveland on a program sponsored by Columbia university in New York City.

Friends of Mr. Evans today gave him the greatest share of the credit for having interested Marion in voice and instrumental eisteddfods which have become an accepted part of the city's music program.

Each year Marion's choruses and soloists have won honors in the Central Ohio eisteddfod. Mr. Evans' chief competitor in these contests has been his father, Mark Evans of Lima.

Mr. Evans has been director of the Canto club male chorus, the Lecture-Recital club women's chorus, the Epworth M. E. church choir, the mixed chorus of the Canto and Lecture-Recital clubs and assistant director of the Marion Civic orchestra in which he has played the viola. Each Christmas for the last three years he has directed the chorus which has sung Handel's "The Messiah" at Epworth M. E. church.

Chosen officials ride in single wheeled vehicles that are supported and moved along roads by four coolies at the end of long handles.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS CLAIM HEAVY TOLL

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brother Edgar Hart, escaped uninjured.

The car struck a telephone pole after it went into the ditch. It did not overturn and Mr. Hart drove on to Cincinnati after leaving his daughter Wilma with Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Nelson of Springfield. Mrs. Nelson was formerly Miss Ruby Craner of Marion.

At Christ's hospital an X-ray examination was made of Miss Wilma's arm and she was ordered to return home for at least a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson brought Miss Wilma Hart home yesterday and the others returned last night.

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Police Arrest Driver After Accident

Jack Barford, 42, of 182 Chicago avenue was arrested at 7:55 p. m. Saturday after a car which he was driving collided with one driven by Mark Hoffman of 687 Sugar street. Mr. Hoffman's wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Hoffman, suffered a scalp wound, a torn ear and injuries about her hips, legs and abdomen as she was thrown from the car when the crash occurred.

Barford was arrested by Night Captain Ora DeWees and Patrolman J. S. Underhill on a charge of reckless driving. He was later released on a $200 bond pending his appearance in municipal court today. He pleaded not guilty this morning and Judge W. R. Martin set his hearing for 3 p. m. Aug. 15 with the bond remaining at $200.

Mr. Hoffman was driving west on West Columbia street when the crash occurred. His wife was riding with him. Barford, police said, failed to stop for the Columbia street intersection as he drove south on Park boulevard and the two cars collided.

The Hoffman car was turned completely around by the impact. Mrs. Hoffman was thrown from the car. She was taken to City hospital for treatment.

Another man was reported to have been riding with Barford but he left before police arrived and Barford refused to tell the authorities who the man was.

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Man Wanted in Kenton Is Killed

Special to The Star

KENTON, O., Aug. 5—One of two transients wanted in Kenton for stealing a car belonging to M. L. Sornson, Cleveland salesman, was killed instantly and the other was injured when the stolen car went over a cliff early yesterday morning near Harriman, Tenn.

Details of the accident were not received here.

Harriman officials were enroute to Kenton today with the injured man, Charles Ward, 25, to turn him over to Kenton authorities who said he would be arraigned on charges of stealing an automobile.

The dead man was Kent Williams, 45. Both Williams and Ward were seen at South Charleston Friday night when they attempted to steal gasoline for the automobile.

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Accidents Take Heavy Toll

By The Associated Press

Four persons were killed at railroad crossings in Ohio Sunday, scores were injured in automobile accidents and five were drowned.

A Warren city policeman and two Cleveland girls, injured in an airplane crash near Warren, were reported recovering today.

Drowning victims included: Raymond Allen, 45, and his nephew, Harold Le Sur, who sank near South Lebanon; an unidentified man of about 70, whose body was found in an abandoned water works near Canton. Chester Shepherd, 16, of Bloomville, drowned in a swimming pool at Findlay and John Hockenberry, 25, who sank in the Chagrin river.

Three persons were rescued from drowning in Cuyahoga county and one youth swam nearly half a mile to save himself.

The three persons injured in the Warren plane crash were Patrolman John Drinco, 34, Mary Hudak, 15, and Mary Kovalek, 22. The plane plunged to the ground from a height of about 50 feet into an embankment. The crash was witnessed by scores attending a picnic.

Okey Odell, 39, leader in the McGuffey onion strike one year ago, was injured slightly in an auto collision near Ada, the state highway patrol reported.

In Toledo, C. W. Mascho, 67, vice president of the National Supply Co., died from inquries suffered in an auto accident near Bowling Green last Tuesday.

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3 Autos Figure in Prospect Crash

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An automobile driven by a Marion man and two cars driven by Prospect motorists were slightly damaged at 2:30 p. m. Sunday when they collided at the intersection of Elm street and state route No. 203 in Prospect.

Drivers of the cars were Donald Winslow of 456 East Fairground street, and Ross Thomas of Prospect, and C. I. McComb of near Prospect. According to W. H. Willis, deputy sheriff who investigated the accident, the Winslow and McComb automobiles were traveling in opposite directions on Elm street when the Ross car attempted to pass the McComb car. The only injury to drivers and passengers was a slight head abrasion suffered by Mrs. McComb.

OHIO COED BARKER ALONG CONEY ISLAND

NEW YORK, Aug. 5—Pretty Ann Sibley, 21-year-old Antioch college coed, disgusted with school, finds new life and adventure on the board walks of Coney Island as barker for a freak side show.

A brilliant student, Miss Sibley left the college at Yellow Springs, O., on July 3, intending to go home to Chicago. Instead, she boarded a bus and came here.

Police ended a nation-wide search when they discovered her on the boardwalk—mecca for thousands of week-enders with a dime to spend here and another there to forget the din of the metropolis.

For 12 hours daily she "barks" the wonders of the show. At night she sleeps with Marie, the tattooed lady. At the end of the week, she draws her $12 in pay—she hopes to get more when the show goes on the road.

STEEL OUTPUT RISES ANOTHER TWO POINTS

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 5—Unshaken by a drop in automobile production, steelworks operations rose two more points last week, the magazine Steel said today. The national average now is 47 per cent.

Continued demand for agricultural equipment, for machinery and other durable goods, and a large volume of miscellaneous steel buying helped the industry.

Auto assemblies for the week were down to 70,000, a decline of 13,000 units from the preceding week. Many auto plants suspended operations for vacations and model changes, the magazine said.

Estimating the output for the last few days of July, the magazine said operations for the month averaged 40.1 per cent, practically unchanged from 40.3 per cent in June, while July apparently was slightly better for the steel industry than July 1934.

MOTHER OF MARION MAN DIES AT GALION

Special to The Star

GALION, O., Aug. 5 — Mrs. Amanda Jane Winfield, 79, mother of Charles H. Winfield of 285 Summit street, Marion, died last night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles L. Smith of Galion following a two weeks' illness of apoplexy. She had been a resident of Galion for 32 years.

The son and daughter, seven grandchildren and one sister, Miss Emma Heck of Brookville, O., survive. Mrs. Winfield was born Nov. 14, 1855, in Pennsylvania. Her husband, Hezekiah Winfield, died 45 years ago.

The funeral will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Snyder funeral home in Galion. Burial will be made in the Fairview cemetery.

CRAWFORD COUNTY NATIVE IS DEAD

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, Aug. 5 — Christian Hildebrand, 82, life-long resident of Crawford county, died at midnight last night at his home at Brandywine. He had been ill one year.

Mr. Hildebrand is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Helby Hildebrand, five sons, Albert, of north of Bucyrus, Carl, Archie, William and Otto, and one sister, Mrs. T. T. Tupps of Bucyrus.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home and 2:30 p. m. at the Shealy church northeast of here. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

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M. W. ZENGE ACCUSED OF MURDERING RIVAL

State's Attorney Will Ask Grand Jury To Return Indictment Tomorrow.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Aug. 5—Judge Justin F. McCarthy in felony court today issued a warrant charging Mandeville W. Zenge, 26-year-old Missouri carpenter, with the emasculation-slaying of his love rival, Dr. Walter J. Bauer.

Judge McCarthy made the warrant returnable tomorrow morning. Charles E. Dougherty, assistant state's attorney said he would go before the grand jury tomorrow and ask that a murder indictment be returned against Zenge.

Mrs. Louise Bauer, whose husband was mutilated and fatally injured last Wednesday, was expected to go before the grand jury. Dougherty said she had been served with a subpoena.

MISSOURI MURDER SUSPECT ARRESTED

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Kas., Aug. 5—Officers of two states arrested Clarence Edwards, 34, today as the slayer of Dr. Paul Rodgers, 35-year-old dentist, and quoted him as saying, "I stomped him. I stomped him because he hit me."

"We have an admission of guilt," Police Capt. Stanley Beatty said.

Edwards was arrested by Kansas City, Kansas police and Missouri highway patrolmen, near Smithville, Mo., 46 miles north of here.

Capt. Beatty said Edwards told him he had jumped up and down on Dr. Rodgers' body until he was dead, after they had tussled in what began as a drunken, though playful, scuffle.

Raiding the home of Jeff Edwards, father of the suspect, the officers found Edwards had slipped away just before dawn and they searched the countryside an hour before making the arrest.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Justin N. Parsell of west of Marion on the Harding highway are the parents of a daughter, Julie Mae, born yesterday. Mrs. Parsell was formerly Miss Bernice Peters of Meeker.

MOTORIST ARRESTED ON DRIVING CHARGES

Ray Conyers, 20, of 234 Pearl street was arrested by Motorcycle Patrolman Henry Tong at the intersection of Main and Columbia streets at 4:30 yesterday afternoon on a charge of failing to stop at a stop sign. Conyers was released on $2 bond, pending his appearance in municipal court this morning, but when he didn't show up in court this morning he automatically forfeited the bond.

BERRODIN ATTACKED AS PENSION LEADER

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 5—Unrest flared today throughout various administrative divisions of Ohio's old age pension system and in one district a state representative requested a legislative investigation.

In at least seven counties—Lorain, Jefferson, Fairfield, Meigs, Athens, Knox, Clinton—officials expressed open opposition against policies of State Administrator Henry J. Berrodin.

John A. Botzum resigned as chairman of the Summit county old age pension board "because of recent developments I have lost heart and cannot see my way to go on."

Rep. George J. Harter, Democrat of Summit, followed up by writing Chairman W. H. Whetro, Democrat of Lawrence, of a special house committee investigating the old age pension system, to make an inquiry into the Summit county administration.

"A serious situation threatening the efficient operation of the Summit county office has developed in Akron," he said in the letter. "Because of an almost complete change of administrative personnel, followed by the resignation of John A. Botzum as chairman of the board, it seems to me imperative that the house committee open a complete inquiry."

LODGE MEN ATTEND GALION F. O. E. MEET

Approximately 40 members of Buckeye Aerie No. 337, F. O. E., including seven candidates and the lodge band, attended a district initiation yesterday at Galion. John A. Abel of Marion, district director, presided. About 200 members from Marion, Kenton, Upper Sandusky, Mansfield, Mt. Gilead, Crestline, Shelby and Galion attended.

Arrangements were made to take part in the activities at the state and national convention to be held this week at Dayton. Lodges in the district will constitute the fifth division in the grand aerie parade Sunday it was announced. The district also will be represented by two bands, one from Buckeye Aerie and one made up of musicians from lodges in the district.

The Marion band headed a parade from the Eagles hall to the armory where the initiation was held. Lunch was served in the clubrooms following the session. A district initiation will be held Sept. 15 at Ashland. Another district meeting will be held Sept. 4 at Galion. The visitors were welcomed by Mayor W. M. King, a member of the Galion lodge.

LEGIONNAIRES SELECT MT. GILEAD MEMBER

E. B. Ault Named Commander at Newark Parley; Davey Fund Cut Attacked.

MT. GILEAD, Aug. 5—E. B. Ault, manager of the Ohio Central Telephone Co. offices here was elected commander of the state Ohio district American Legion at the convention in Newark yesterday.

Mr. Ault has been active in Legion affairs here for the last several years, having served in various official capacities.

Legionnaires of the district want additional appropriations for the Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' home on the ground that the institution could not be maintained properly as a model of its kind, according to the Associated Press.

Gov. Davey vetoed $355,000 from the home's appropriations when he reduced the biennial budget $8,500,000. The action resulted in a storm of protest from Legion officials and trustees of the home.

The sixth district, however, in resolutions yesterday asked the governor and trustees to cease airing their differences in the newspapers for the "best interests of more than 700 orphans of war veterans."

At the district convention in Van Wert, no mention of the home controversy or Gov. Davey was made formally. The membership selected Ralph A. Sifered of Wapakoneta, as district commander.

MRS. ZELLA COLBERT OF BUCYRUS DIES

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, Aug. 5—Mrs. Zella Colbert, 37, of 917 Whetstone street, died Saturday at 4:50 p. m. at Grant hospital in Columbus. She underwent an operation at the hospital Wednesday.

Mrs. Colbert was born Sept. 1[illegible] 1597 at Burgoon, O. She is survived by her husband, Elmer Colbert, her mother, Mrs. Anna Hollenbaugh, two sisters, Stella and Cecila Hollenbaugh and her foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Scott all of Bucyrus.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the Mu[illegible] funeral home. Burial will be in Oakwood cemetery.

LINOLEUM "PLANK"

Mt. Gilead Man Says He'll Run for Governor

A linoleum floor covering for the executive office is in the campaign platform of A. L. Spriggs of Mt. Gilead, a candidate for governor.

Spriggs, The Associated Press reported, obtained nominating petitions from the secretary of state asserting that he will be a candidate for the Republican nomination in the primaries next May.

"If I am elected, a linoleum rug will be good enough for me," the candidate said. Gov. Davey became involved in a bitter oral battle with the legislature over his request for a $1,000 rug for his office.

Spriggs gave as his gubernatorial qualifications experience in accumulating and selling Florida real estate.

He declared there are inefficiencies in the operation of the liquor and highway departments and said he favored "adequate appropriations" for Ohio State university.

SALE OF BUCYRUS BUILDING CONFIRMED

BUCYRUS, O., Aug. 5—Sheriff's sale of the partially completed theater building here was confirmed Saturday by Common Pleas Judge C. U. Ahl and the Schine Bros. office in Lima, immediately announced plans for completion of the structure.

Judge Ahl confirmed the sale after John Hoover and other stockholders who had asked the court to hold off sheriff's sale of the property for two years withdrew their request. Judge Ahl had offered to comply with the moratorium request provided $15[illegible] were posted. Hoover and others contended this amount was unreasonably high.

Schine Bros. bought the theater recently at sheriff's sale for $15,5[illegible] but the sale could not become official until Judge Ahl approved it.

Lewis Lazaar of Bellefontaine, Ohio manager for Schine theaters, said workmen will start work at once to complete the building and that it will be opened as a theater when completed.

IN APPRECIATION

The gratitude and appreciation of the Forest Glen Memorial Park Association has already been extended to all who had a part in the dedication of the new Chime Tower, Vox Organo and broadcasting equipment. This means is taken of extending the same measure of appreciation to the thousands who visited the park Sunday and attended the dedication services.

The limited time available Sunday for holding open house at the Cathedral Home to permit inspection of the new equipment prevented many from passing through. A cordial invitation is given to all to visit the home during any of the regular park hours.

Forest Glen will present Miss Dorothy Romoser, park organist, in a program of request numbers on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings, 7 to 9 o'clock, Wednesday and Friday afternoons, 2:30 p. m. to 4 p. m. The complete amplifying system will be in operation during these programs permitting them to be heard throughout the park.

The first of a series of special Sunday afternoon programs is scheduled for August 11th. This will be "Galion Day" with Mr. Theodore Schaefer at the console, assisted by Mrs. Reuben Pounder, organist of Peace Lutheran Church, of Galion, Ohio. The public of the entire community is invited.

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New Organ Placed in Use at Memorial Park; Michigan Man Is Principal Speaker.

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[illegible] persons visited [illegible] to inspect the [illegible] to hear a pro[illegible] music.

[illegible] heard the program were many guests from surrounding communities and from Springfield, home of Glen Haven Memorial park which is being developed by Forest Glen officials.

Michigan Man Speaks

Tribute was paid to Robert Marshall, vice president and general manager of Forest Glen, Inc. Each of the speakers spoke of his untiring efforts to bring to fruition his dreams of a fitting resting place for the dead.

Roy Hatton of Ann Arbor, Mich., secretary-treasurer of the American Cemetery Owners association, who gave the dedicatory address, stressed the use to which residents of the communities may put Forest Glen and its equipment. He suggested that garden clubs visit it to study its landscaping, flowers and shrubs, that school children carrying on their study of botany at the park, that music societies make the most of the invitation to use the new organ and the broadcasting facilities, and that the park would provide an excellent background for flower shows.

The uses of this property are unlimited," he said. "If the 135,000 people within a 25-mile radius learn to make use of the property you will find pilgrimages of people from the far corners of the earth coming here to see and marvel at the things which have been started."

The modern burial park of the type of Forest Glen he termed "a great forward step" in the progress of cemetery building. Until some one had the idea of touching mother nature and preserving her beauty in beautifying burial estates there was little progress in cemetery building in 3,000 years he said.

"People have responded throughout America to these beautiful parks, but none is more beautiful than Forest Glen," he said. "Marion is at the forefront. You are seeing history in the making; you are building a living shrine of perpetual beauty dedicated to sacred memories. Today is another step in a real community development," he said in closing.

Proud of Accomplishment

Mr. Marshall in a short address, expressed his profound gratitude to Marion residents and to those of surrounding communities for the support they have given the Forest Glen project. "I am proud today," he said. "Today marks a milestone in the progress of an institution near and dear to our hearts for many months." He spoke of Forest Glen Memorial park as a departure from the old cemetery.

L. Don Jones, sales manager of Forest Glen park, announced the program, which was broadcast from the living room of the cathedral home and carried clearly to all sections of the park by amplifiers in the tower's eight louvers. Rev. Carl V. Roop of the First United Brethren church gave the invocation, after which Joan Boyd gave a musical reading, "The Golden Key," by Bond, accompanied on the organ by Miss Dorothy Romoser of Forest street, who will be retained as organist. The address of welcome was given by Mayor C. A. Bolin who spoke of the beauty of the park and the cooperation of the people financially and otherwise in its development.

C. A. Klunk, president of the board of trustees, gave a brief history of the park. "Less than 19 months ago this property was a 100-acre farm. Today, without attempting to be boastful, it is the most modern and best equipped memorial park in the United States." He traced the development of the park from December of 1933 when the first work was begun, through to yesterday's services, mentioning the first burial in March of 1934, the dedication of the veterans' block in June of the same year and the dedication of the cathedral home last October.

"We have an endowment fund of more than $40,000 invested in United States government bonds," he said. There have been more than 180 burials in the park.

J. Wilbur Jacoby, trustee, in introducing Mr. Hatton, spoke of the park officials' motto, "to lead in modern memorial park development," shown, he said, in the installation of the new organ. He spoke of Forest Glen as a "community memorial to the dead."

Describes Springfield Park

Earl L. Holliday, sales manager for Glen Haven Memorial park, sketched briefly the plans for the park, which will be patterned after Forest Glen. The park is located five miles west of Springfield on the National highway. Eighty-nine burials have been made today in the 110-acre park. The dedication will take place in September, by which time the cathedral home will be completed and the organ will be installed.

Music for the program consisted of vocal selections by Karl G. Snyder of Columbus, accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Stella Bishop Allen of Columbus, and Robert Swisher of Marion, accompanied by Miss Romoser, and organ solos by Miss Romoser. After the formal program Mrs. J. L. Case of Marion and Miss Romoser played an hour's program of piano and organ selections. Visitors were permitted to inspect the home and the new equipment.

For the remainder of the summer months Miss Romoser will play daily programs from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p. m. Sunday programs will be given by Miss Romoser and out-of-town guest talent.

FHA OFFICIAL TO TALK HERE TUESDAY

Preston B. Daley of Columbus, field representative from the Columbus office of the federal housing administration, will speak to Marion Rotarians Tuesday noon in Hotel Harding and spend the morning and afternoon at the Chamber of Commerce offices to answer questions of Marion residents regarding the FHA.

At the Rotary luncheon, Mr. Daley is scheduled to discuss highlights of the FHA program and present a talking moving picture regarding the program.

BUCYRUS MAN GETS NEW K. OF C. POST

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, Aug. 5—The appointment of Edward D. Carrigan, president of Bucyrus city council, as district deputy of the Knights of Columbus for this district, was announced today by State Deputy Frank G. Jones of Cleveland.

Mr. Carrigan succeeds Peter Frye of Crestline, who is now serving as state warden.

The district over which the new deputy will serve includes Bucyrus, Galion, Crestline and New Washington.

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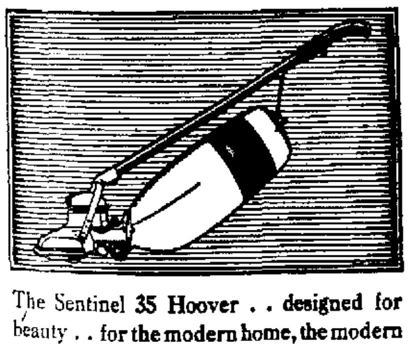

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MARION MEN LEAVE FOR VETS' REUNION

Fourth Ohio Regiment of Spanish War Meeting Today at Delaware.

James E. Messenger and James Cusick left this morning for Delaware to attend a one-day reunion of the Fourth Ohio regiment of the Spanish-American war.

The reunion is being held on the thirty-seventh anniversary of the regiment's engagement in its first skirmish. Approximately 200 veterans and 300 members of their families were expected to attend.

The Fourth Ohio regiment was composed of 10 companies from Delaware, Columbus, Marysville Marion, Mt. Vernon, Lancaster, Portsmouth and Washington C. H.

Officers will be elected. Major Lester Riddle of Columbus served as president this year.

PASTOR OF LUTHERAN CHURCH IS SPEAKER

Rev. E. A. Lehman Delivers Sermon at Union Services.

"In order to make a straight path you can't look back," Rev. E. A. Lehman of St. Paul's English Lutheran church told approximately 150 persons who attended the union service last night at the Salem Evangelical church.

He preached on the subject, "Do We See Too Much," taking as his text Luke 9:62, "And Jesus said unto him, no man, having put his hand to the plough, and looking back, is fit for the kingdom of God."

Rev. H. C. Ahrens, pastor of Salem church gave the invocation and presided during the service. Rev. Carl V. Roop, pastor of the First United Brethren church read the scripture lesson and offered prayer.

A talk on the Jewish religion was given by George G. Kleinmaier, a member of the Marion Congregation of Israel, at the union young people's meeting at Salem church preceding the worship service.

APPENDIX REMOVED

Miss Carrie Weiss of near Marion underwent an operation for removal of her appendix last night at the City hospital. Her condition was reported to be good this morning.

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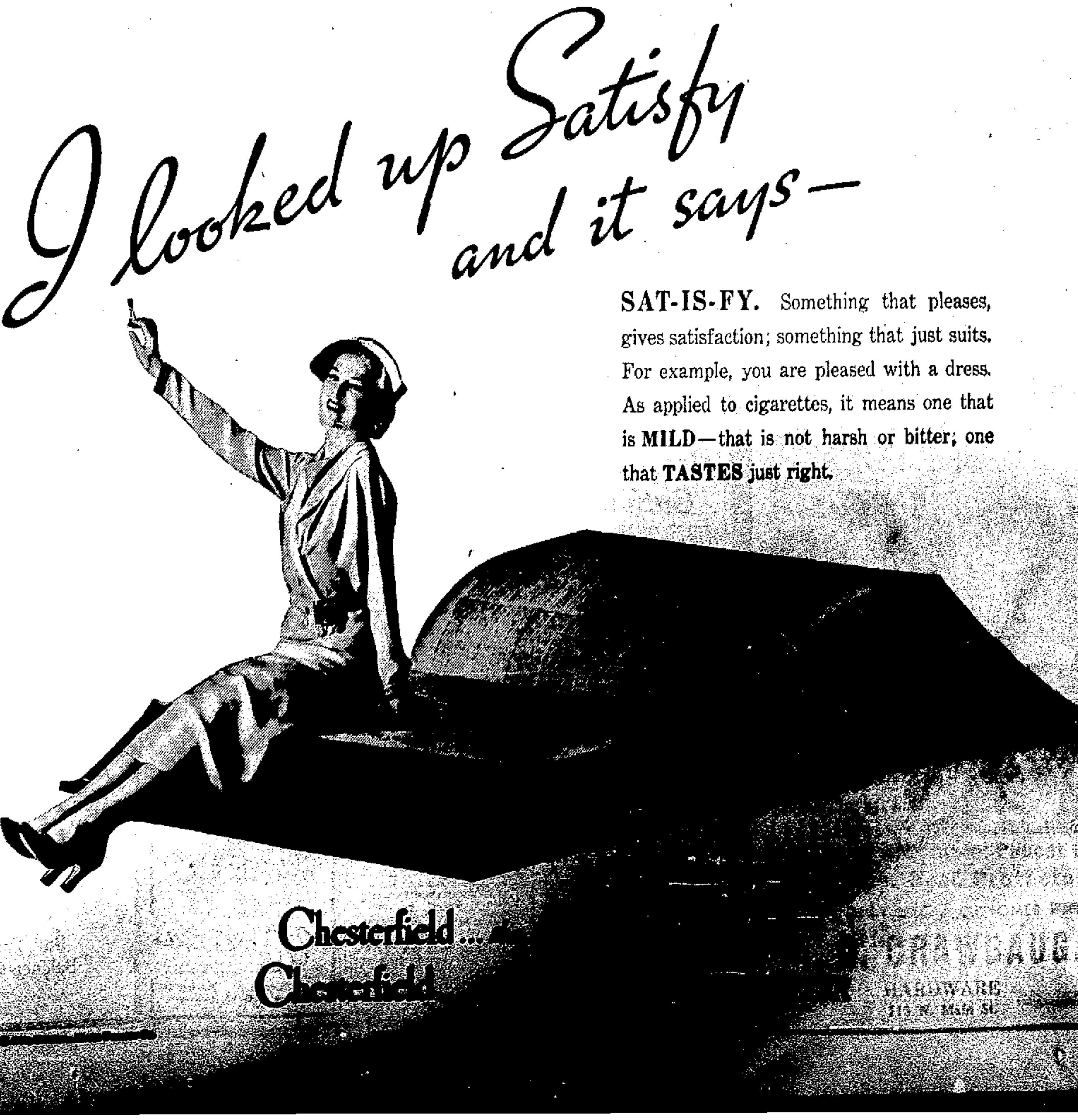
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Social Affairs

A LOVELY WEDDING of the [illegible] was [illegible] Sunday morning at the First Presbyterian church when Miss Anna P[illegible] Jacoby became the bride of John G[illegible] [illegible] read [illegible] church in the presence of [illegible] and bridegroom

Palms and [illegible] baskets [illegible] white baskets [illegible] the same color [illegible] large [illegible] large [illegible]

Preceding the ceremony Miss Martha M[illegible] played a program of [illegible] "Beloved" and "A Rose [illegible]" [illegible] During the ceremony Miss McGee played "Ave Maria"

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father Howard R [illegible] was her sister Miss [illegible] Jacoby [illegible] Mr Gillis as best man [illegible] guests were seated by [illegible] Jacoby brother of the bride [illegible] groom

Miss Jacoby wore for her wedding a gown of lace [illegible] with puffed sleeves [illegible] Miss Jacoby [illegible] wedding veil of [illegible] which was worn by [illegible] Mrs [illegible] D Smith at her wedding [illegible] years ago The long [illegible] swept the train of the gown and a shoulder length veil were held to the head with a tiny coronet of orange blossoms She carried a white Bible showered with lilies of the valley and gardenias

The maid of honor wore a gown similar to that worn by the bride in a pink shade of lace [illegible] hat was of lilac colored crepe with a pink velvet crown and her flowers were an arm bouquet of asters in lilac and pink shades.

[illegible] shade [illegible] the [illegible] large [illegible] and the [illegible] Mrs [illegible] Boh wore [illegible] of Mrs [illegible]

Mrs Gillis [illegible] daughter of Mr [illegible] was graduated from Harding High school [illegible] 1929 and [illegible] North Vine [illegible] and is associated with [illegible] in the [illegible] department of the Uhler Phillips store.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at Ringers Inn Covers were laid for 22 at a table centered with pink and lavender shaded asters and a brides cake

Mr and Mrs Gillis left on a short wedding trip and on their return will be at home at 32[illegible] Thew avenue after Aug 15 For traveling Mrs Gillis wore a frock [illegible]

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Cahill Ott
Wedding Sunday

The marriage of Miss Ruth Cahill daughter of Mr and Mrs Cutler Cahill of 1[illegible] Carhart street and Charles Ott son of Mr and Mrs C R Ott was solemnized Sunday morning at 8 30 o clock The service was read by Rev J W Schillinger pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran church at his home on South Prospect street Miss Helen Ott sister of the bridegroom and Donald Baird of Caledonia were the attendants and the ceremony was witnessed by the brides brother Robert Cahill

Miss Cahill wore a frock of pink crepe with white accessories and her flowers were a corsage of Talisman roses Miss Ott wore a white frock

Twenty five guests were seated for the wedding breakfast served at the home of the brides parents The table was decorated in a color note of pink and white the colors chosen by Miss Cahill for her wedding

The bride was graduated from Harding High school in 1933 and the bridegroom from the Iberia High school in 1929 He is employed as a grocer at Caledonia

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Trinity Church
Scene of Wedding

Rev Lawrence A Wood pastor read the double ring service for the marriage of Miss Neva Burtch daughter of Mr and Mrs J W Burtch of near Marion and James Harris Jr son of Mrs Harry J Ackerman of 971 North Greenwood street Sunday morning at Trinity Baptist church The service was read at 8 30 o clock with members of the immediate families and close friends attending

The brides gown was of white mousseline de-sole fashioned with large puffed sleeves and she wore a garland of gardenias in her hair The wedding rings were carried in Easter lilies by Mary Alice Burtch a niece and Ethel Granger a cousin of the bride The little attendants wore frocks of taffeta in pink and yellow shades Ushers were Frank Harris Robert Johnston Ferrard Brooks and Stanley Fogleson

The brides mother wore a gown of silk crepe in ashes of roses ones and white accessories and her flowers were Johanna Hill roses Mrs Ackerman was in blue and white and her flowers were Briar Cliff roses

Preceding the ceremony Mrs Cecil Davis played a program of nuptial music and Mrs Harold Smith sang I Love You Truly Baskets of gladioli carried out a decorative note

A reception at the home of the brides parents and a dinner at the home of the bridegrooms mother followed the ceremony

Mrs Harris graduated from Harding High school in 1931 and from Bowling Green college Mr Harris graduated from Western Reserve academy at Hudson

Out of town guests included Miss Hildreth Alspach of Mt Cory O Edward Jones of Cleveland and Miss Helen Hein of North Vernon avenue

Mr and Mrs Harris will make their home at 491 Oak street Mr Harris is employed with the Huber Manufacturing Co

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Club Has
Picnic

Members of the J Q M club and their families held a picnic supper last night at McKinley park

Friday evening the club members met with Mrs O H Gearhiser of Bellefontaine avenue Cootie was played awards going to Mrs Hazel Miller and Mrs A L Kelly Mrs J H Andrews won a guest award The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs Forest Haymar of Park boulevard

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Study Club Holds
Outing at Lake Resort

A group from the Burroughs Nature Study club made up a week end party at Rock Ledge Inn on Catawba Island for a field trip and nature study outing

Prof William P Holt of the department of geology at Bowling Green college also a guest at the Inn conducted a tour in the interest of rock and tree study The outing was the second arranged by the club this summer

The party included Mrs George G Lippincott Misses Christine Black Edith Keeler Grace Wingett Alice Caulfield Ruth Artz Caroline Dewar Jeanette Powers Bessie Snyder Marie Ruehrmund members of the club and Mrs Emma Herzer a guest

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MEET the WIFE

MRS ARTURO TOSCANINI

was Carla de Martini before the greatest living conductor married her 40-odd years ago

she is not a practicing musician but knows much about music and the drama she even makes suggestions to her husband on occasion she is just turned 60 has three children Walter Wally and Wanda all beginning with W because there's a family superstition she is a good Italian homemaker a good shopper an inveterate 5-and 10 explorer devoted to her two grandchildren and also devoted to Picciu who is a Belgian griffon probably the only dog in the world welcome to attend a Toscanini concert he sits in the Toscanini box at most rehearsals and many concerts

Descendants of Pioneer Gather at Fort Morrow

Fort Morrow a little more than a mile south of Waldo off the Delaware road was the scene of a gathering yesterday of a small group of descendants of Nathaniel Wyatt and Nathaniel Brundige who came to Marion county in 1806

In the reunion group was Mrs S D Wyatt of Pittsburgh a relative by marriage whose interest in the Wyatt genealogy has led her to refute claims that Capt William S Drake who came to Marion county in 1807 was the first white settler

Others in the group included Mr and Mrs J E Smith of 294 West Church street Mr and Mrs Zed Gunder of Green Camp-Centerville road and Tom Wyatt who lives on the homestead one mile south of Waldo.

Mrs Smith Mrs Gunder and Mr Wyatt are great grandchildren of Nathaniel Wyatt

In an interview published yesterday in a Columbus paper Mrs Wyatt set forth claims that Nathaniel Wyatt and Nathaniel Brundige were the original settlers

Mrs Wyatt has proof she stated [illegible] that the two men [illegible] came to what is now Marion county in 1806 and settled on a 200-acre [illegible] two miles south of the Greenville [illegible] along the west bank of the Whetstone [illegible] Nathaniel Wyatt [illegible] and in Pickaway county which had been given to him as a reward for services in the Revolutionary war she said

The first home built by Wyatt in 1811 and used as a tavern is no longer in existence but his second home built in 1826 is now the home of his great grandson Tom Wyatt The home has been modernized extensively in the last few years

When the War of 1812 broke out, two blockhouses were built flanking the first Wyatt home and the three buildings were enclosed by a picket fence according to Mrs Wyatts findings in her research The site of the blockhouse is now known as Fort Morrow and is used as a picnic ground

Brundige built his home adjoining the old fort. The Wyatt graveyard may still be seen It is near the site of the old Wyatt tavern and buried there are several soldiers of the War of 1812 in addition to the Wyatts Brundiges and other early settlers

Leather was exported from the United States last year direct to [illegible] countries and indirectly to several more [illegible] leather [illegible] market

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
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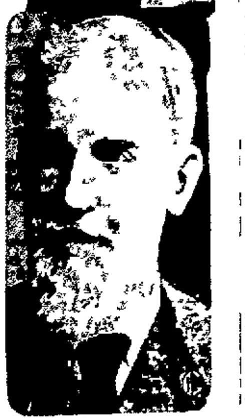
SHAW, 79, AIMS AT CENTURY MARK

Mrs. Shaw

Recent photo

Dining with Marion Davies on his last American tour



Early portrait.

The 79th birthday on July 26 of George Bernard Shaw famous Shavian dramatist wit and philosopher brings him one year closer to the century mark His health and activity have continued unaffected by the passing years due in part to his rigorous exercise and vegetarian diet Shaw was born in Dublin in 1856 wrote his first play in the late 90s and produced [illegible] in 1892 In 1898 he married Charlotte Payne-Townsend His last visit to United States was in 1933 when he toyed with the idea of entering movies but ended proceedings at Hollywood where he was a guest of Marion Davies movie star

Personal Mention

Mr and Mrs David Scott of 950 East Center street were in Columbus yesterday attending a reunion of the 17th U S Infantry with which Mr Scott served during the Spanish American war The weeks reunion program opened yesterday

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Mrs Lillian Warrington of Hamilton Ont Canada is visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs Henry O Hochstetter of 371 Brightwood Drive

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Mr and Mrs W J Eads and son Billy of Teaneck N J were week end guests at the home of Mr and Mrs M L Wilson of Harding Highway E They were en route home from a visit with relatives at Jacksonville Ill Mr Eads a member of The Associated Press staff in New York City is a former member of the editorial staff of The Star

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Mrs S L Perry of 169 West Center street has returned from a visit at Williamsport Pa

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Mr and Mrs E E Parish and daughter Pauline Mrs Grace Parlette Sifritt Mrs Verna Laucher Mrs Thomas S Cathers Miss Dorothy Strawser Miss Jean Lawrence and Miss Cleo Finle have returned from a weeks outing at Lakeside where they attended the school of home missions held last week under the auspices of the Home Mission society of the Methodist church

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Mr and Mrs F B Shannon of 755 South Prospect street and son Wilbur and Mrs Dora Pedd returned Sunday from a brief visit with Mr and Mrs Charles Eades of Anderson Ind

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Miss Evelyn Gray of Poughkeepsie N Y arrived Sunday morning for a two weeks visit with Miss Ruth Kleinmaier of 458 South State street.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Joseph M Morrison Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Clara Paddock Morrison has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Joseph M Morrison late of Marion County deceased
Dated at Marion Ohio this 1st day of August A D 1935
OSCAR CA[illegible] Probate Judge
Marion County Ohio
Case No 12 65

Honor Future Bride With Linen Shower at Friday Event

MISS [illegible] bride of Dr A[illegible] C[illegible] in a ceremony [illegible] was [illegible] with a shower Friday evening when Mrs Z B Hough[illegible] Mrs William [illegible] Mrs Lewis [illegible] Mrs John A Barnum and Miss Marilyn Emmon entertained at [illegible]

Dinner [illegible] which [illegible] the [illegible] dining room [illegible] where [illegible] were [illegible] and cards resembling [illegible] names

Prizes were [illegible] Mrs Thomas Gregory and Mrs Francis Blake

Guests included Mrs J W [illegible] house of the bride-elect Mrs E W [illegible] of Chicago Mrs Ralph Lewis of Columbus Mrs Clyde Morrison Mrs Blake Mrs Gregory Misses [illegible] Marjorie Emmon and Florence Lewis

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BY ADELE GARRISON

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hysteria, I decided despite the plucky manner in which she had responded to my prodding remark that Dicky referred to her as a dead game sport I must deal warily with her

No to both questions I told her firmly In the first place according to Jerry Ticer's story of his encounter with the man Leslie must have been out here before Noel went back to the city And he has been here ever since leaving the proof of his presence so often and in so many places that he couldn't possibly have gone back to the city after Noel's return there And unless he killed Noel by long distance telephone—barding us down here with ele-

I smiled but Mary was not at all impressed by my argument—or what Dicky would dub my alleged humor

How do we know Noel ever reached the city? she demanded I haven't heard from him since he left

Think a minute I adjured her purposely using the tone which in my teaching days I would have employed to a backward 1? year old struggling with an arithmetic problem You know how anxious his father was to have him back at that mysterious apartment where he has marooned him Do you imagine for one second that his father would not have been bom phone message Noel hadn't arrived on time

That's true she said "I hadn't thought of that—and—I wonder be you a more about the telephone It will be time enough to ask to him the chance we get along the road Now I'm ready to help pack

I owed her a and the pa e and coffee cup

No you're I told her [illegible] you must eat a better breakfast than that Oh I won't be a martyr as I saw her involuntary recoil and understood the difficulty she must have in swallowing food I don't expect you to eat a big breakfast I can understand your aversion to eating I'm not in a breakfast mood myself this morning but—

With one of her tempestuous changes of mood she rushed to me and threw open a me n a re no se al bear hug

Oh Auntie Madge she cried I'm such a selfish beast not to realize how you must be worried about Grandpa Cecer And you're going on just as if you weren't on to pieces inside

There's nothing else for me to do Mary I said hurriedly for I wanted no reminder of the terror for my father which I was trying to put out of my mind And now will you promise me that you will drink a large cup of coffee and eat some cereal and whatever fruit you prefer? I won't insist on anything more That is the breakfast I ate myself and it is a wise one for starting on a journey

I'll promise honor bright she said

I'm glad of that I told her truthfully

But I was not so sanguine as I went upstairs to the nursery I tried to tell myself that her fear had not infected me but I could not forget the skulking figure with which I had collided when I went out into the orchard in search of Dicky the man who later chased me to the door of the farm house and who had a minute or two later escaped the troopers by means of an unsuspected automobile concealed across the road

I brought myself up with a solitary scoff at my riotous imagination It decidedly was running away with me I told myself and with reason in the saddle out a fractious and rebellious imagination beneath it I went into the nursery

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The Stars Say--

For Tuesday Aug 6

THE RATHER conflicting planetary positions for this day call for great discretion wariness and sagacity in order to escape menacing situations or traps and permit the auspicious aspects to dominate Assaults or attacks of a vindictive and devastating nature are possible provoked by jealousy malice and envy

Those whose birthday it is are advised that they are confronted by a year of a great enmity born of envy jealousy and malice and the wise way to rout this is to suppress tendencies to violence passion and impetuosity and to treat such assaults with poise calmness and scorn thus permitting justice and right to vindicate them

A child born on this day may be energetic forceful practical and ingenious but may also lean to certain easy ways and means

READY MADE WIFE

BY CORALIE STANTON

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SYNOPSIS

Rex and Laurie love each other but small things have separated them This is their situation Both work for Mark Albery the air [illegible] manufacturer Laurie has promised to marry Albery to help Rex in his career Rex is [illegible] much with Wanda Steele whom he owes much but whom he cannot love And Wanda just has told Rex that she knows of his and Laurie's estrangement

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CHAPTER FORTY

Rex's Promise

"I BELIEVE in you" Wanda said I know that you'd never let a woman down I'm a fool about you Rex It's no good disguising it For me you can do nothing wrong As I've told you before I always think a little tiny bit of you must belong to me Perhaps a bit no bigger than a drop of water in the Pacific but just that

It was touching She showed her adoration of him with a simple gesture that put him to a kind of fiery shame and left his heart cold It was as if he must do something to please her to show that he was not so crassly ungrateful as he seemed

He owed her everything his life his eyesight For the millionth time he repeated it to himself He knew that she would not change even if he were to go blind again

He looked at her sitting there in the soft ivory crepe dress with the priceless old lace frills for sleeves and the rosy cream pearls on her white neck with her long pale face powdered with faint golden freckles with her smiling lips and dark eyes glowing with love

She was attractive enough in her sophisticated elegance She knew all about life and men and how to treat them and make them comfortable She had the charm of experience She had seen the whole of the world

She was intelligent and artistic and spent her money without ostentation or extravagance She had no glaring faults She was older than he but not much She was in fact supremely a woman of the world

But she was just not the woman for him And that said everything

It was to his pity that she appealed Against him she was defenceless Her lonely heart was reaching out to him as the only thing she asked of life

Well did it matter what became of him now?

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He had done with the emotional side of life Romance did not exist Love and human passion were delusions Laurie had trembled in his arms had clung to him had denied with her lips that she loved him while the whole of the rest of her being told him that she did

What mattered that? She had chosen She was going to marry Mark Albery at once She wanted money and position She was false and hard and mercenary She had not only made a fool of him but lowered him in his own sight

This woman gave him back his self respect with her flattering eyes her caressing words Wanda Steele was asking nothing of him Only wanting to give him everything

He got up and walked to the window with a curious instinct putting a greater distance between them

"Wanda" he said abruptly "You have been so incredibly good to me I am not worth it But if you would care when all this is settled to be my wife I should be deeply honored

A lame proposal But the woman's face became transfigured as she rose from her chair and came towards him swaying slightly

Oh Rex my darling you shall never forget it" she murmured as she fell into his arms

You have apparently been very foolish Laurie said Albery in his London office the next morning as she came in as usual to do his work "You have been seen with Rex Moore since you left him The porter at the Chelsea flat told me you had been there alone with Moore the other day Surely you're not such a fool as to think you can sue for a divorce from him and be seen with him at the same time"

I didn't know he was there" Laurie answered I went to the flat to fetch some books I had left behind"

Well be more careful in future" Albery spoke angrily His raging jealousy never gave him any peace

It might spoil everything I am just finishing up this part that business with Brazil and then you and I will get away and get married and leave England and you certainly won't come back until Moore has started for South America The only thing for you to do is to disappear for a time You're quite clever enough to understand how difficult this job is going to be and how carefully it has to be done

I do understand I don't know how you're going to do it blurted out Laurie in a miserable voice

You can leave that to me Do your own bit my dear girl And that is never to see or speak to Moore again

Later on when he came back from lunch he told her a piece of news that caused her a fresh pang of anxiety

I lunched with Dugenbury He's in a terrible stew over that boy of his D'you remember Jimmy Dallas you met him at Fen Cretton? I asked him over to amuse your sister There's evidently been a dust up in the family Jimmy is a bad lad and it's got to his father's ears that he's been carrying on with some chorus girl up here Of course to his father—that means going straight to hell He's so out of date in his ideas about young people

Some chorus girl Laurie was terrified Could it be Clad? Glad who had been with him in a taxi that Sunday night and had brazenly lied about it?

What did you think of Jimmy? asked Albery curiously

I didn't much like him she said But of course I only saw him once

Personally I believe he's a real bad lot

Laurie was more perturbed than ever What could she do? Whatever she said Glad would go on lying She was sure of that Lying to her It hurt her so much that it was a physical pain

Such pain that she felt nothing not even disgust when Albery took her in his arms and covered her face with kisses

Laurie makes a terrible discovery tomorrow

UNION CO CHURCH TO MARK 100 YEARS

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE Aug 5—Members of Jerome M E church in Jerome township will ride to church on horseback and in buggies dressed in costumes of 100 years ago when the congregation celebrates its centennial Aug "

An old reed organ will be used at the morning service One hundred candles on a large birthday cake will be lit at a basket lunch following the service

Seven years after organization of the congregation the first church was built in 1842 from logs taken from nearby woods by men and boys of the community The present building was erected 45 years ago

MRS. AILEEN LINDER DENMARK HOSTESS

Grange Group Selects Fair Committees

Special to The Star

DENMARK Aug 5—Mrs Aileen Linder was hostess to 12 members of the Ladies Aid society Thursday afternoon Guests present were Mrs Minnie Griffin of North Canaan and Mrs Louis Eilerman of Lima Devotions were led by Mrs C C Eyster Officers elected for the next year were Mrs Verta Bush president Mrs Lottie Baler vice president Florence Criler secretary Mrs Nellie Albright treasurer Mrs Sally Snyder flower committee

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The charter was draped in memory of the late Mrs Mae Pelt at a meeting of Canaan grange Thursday night Committees appointed for the county fair display are as follows grain in sheaf W T Niles Stanley Myers Fred Markle threshed grain grass in sheaf and grass seed George Levering Elmer Hipsher Roy Gillson fresh fruit Perry Myers Fred Mellott Lowell Douce Eugene Tischer vegetables Theron Bachelder Lester Bending D A Hurr Mrs Clyde Miller melons squashes and pumpkins Raymond Bush William Wolfinger Burgess Cochran dairy and poultry Grace McKinstry Nellie Albright Wanda Adams Retha Bachelder wool and farm cured meats Scott Belt Fred Dalrid Hazel Bate baked goods Anna Curl Lena Smith Mrs M V Douce sewing Mamie Niles Dessie Carmean Lena Bachelder canned goods Florence Criler Lottie Baler Rola Bachelder Jessie Hartman flowers Blanche Click Mary Carmean Alice Levering labeling Vivian Hipsher Kenneth Smith Mildred Hurr corn husked and corn on stalk P M Carmean Francis Bider Forest Smith potatoes Robert Clouse Clayton Click A J Clark miscellaneous Ethel Hipsher Ruth Levering Mamie Baird Martha Myers Alma Gillson Marie Bush general committee and arrangements Cora Cochran Florence Criler and Robert Clouse

The program was an all Ohio program with music furnished on the accordion by Miss Ruth Baldinger of Martel

F. E PHILBRICK DIES AT UPPER SANDUSKY

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Aug 5—Funeral services for Francis E Philbrick who died at his home here Saturday morning from infirmities of age were to be held today at 2 p m at the home with Rev S V Sydenstricker in charge Burial will be made in Oak Hill cemetery

He is survived by one son Ralph Philbrick of this city; five grandchildren Miss Mary Brinkerhoff of Cleveland Mrs J C Larcomb Mrs John Zartman Maurice Philbrick and Miss Rosalind Philbrick of this city two great grandchildren Margaret Jean Zartman and Mary Diana Larcomb of this city two sisters Mrs Ida Keysler of Huntington W Va and Mrs Laura Wright of Bloomfield

MARYSVILLE MAN CLAIMED BY DEATH

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE Aug 5—Funeral services were held this morning at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic church for Dennis McGraw local citizen who died at the home of his sister Mrs William Orr here Friday night Burial was in St John's Catholic cemetery here

Three sisters survive They are Mrs Ella Becler of Marysville Mrs Myrtle Vining of Delaware and Mrs Hannah Orr of Marysville at whose home Mr McGraw had resided

DEATH SUMMONS BUCYRUS WIDOW

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS July 5—Last rites were held this afternoon at the First Evangelical church for Mrs Catherine Wagner 69 widow of Jonathan F Wagner who died Saturday at her home here Rev C D Osborn pastor of the church conducted the service and burial was made in Salem cemetery

Survivors are two sons Lawrence and John Wagner of Whetstone township two daughters Anna R Wagner at home and Mabel Wagner of Warren O two brothers John D Yelter of Lowell Mich and Amos B Yelter of Parma Mich and two sisters Mrs. W G Merriman of Lowell Mich., and Mrs Clinton Schwab of Ellendale Mich

HARDIN CO. ROUTE EXTENSION URGED

Special to The Star

KENTON Aug 5—Plans for extension of state route 81 from Ada to the Allen county line and the construction of a link that would join Ada with the Dixie highway, east of Lima, through Lafayette, were being prepared today in office of Resident State Highway Engineer Russell Harvey. If approved, the work will be a federal, state and county project.

DAN CUPID SCORES BIG JULY VICTORY

Dan Cupid won a decisive victory over the divorce court in the county in July with virtually three times as many marriages as divorces

Probate court records show 32 marriage licenses issued in the county in the month while Everett Grigsby clerk of courts reported 11 divorce [illegible]

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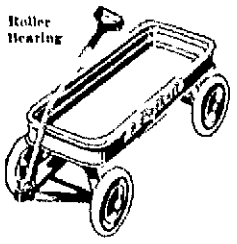

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A Fight For Principle.

President Roosevelt's second defeat on the utilities holding company death sentence in the house of representatives is another reminder that the issue was joined needlessly. The Wheeler-Rayburn bill, even without the death sentence, is a strong anti-utility measure. It would give the Roosevelt administration all the power it needs to keep utilities in subjection. Yet, President Roosevelt has staked his prestige on his ability to make congress include in the bill one more arbitrary power.

It is a fight for principle on both sides. The *house of representatives* refused a month ago to play dead to satisfy Mr Roosevelt. It instructed its conferees on the Wheeler-Rayburn bill not to yield to senate conferees on the death sentence. Showing its temper even further, the house instructed its conferees not to meet with senate conferees unless the senate group dropped its insistence on Brain Truster Benjamin V Cohen's presence. Mr. Cohen is supposed to have written the Wheeler-Rayburn bill.

Two dogs pulling on opposite ends of a strap want the strap because the other dog wants it. If they could explain, they would say they were "interested in the principle of the thing." There may be some better *reason than that for the fight on the utilities* holding company death sentence, but if so it is being well concealed. Mr Roosevelt seems determined he will not be out-tugged by the house of representatives. Obviously, it is holding its own with the President so far.

By Petition.

If the petitioners are successful, Ohio will have a chance to vote next November on *the following questions:*

Should food and clothing be exempt from sales tax?

Should general property taxes be eliminated?

Should the 15-mill limit on real estate taxation be restored?

Should gasoline taxes be limited?

Should auto license fees be cheaper?

Each of the questions has been devised so that an affirmative answer—and who wants to say No?—would add an amendment to the state constitution. That is the real objection to what the petitioners are trying to do.

Ohio is just beginning to understand what it did by voting to place a constitutional limit of 10 mills on real estate. Now it is talking about going back to 15 mills. The state constitution isn't the place to practice maneuvers *in fickleness.*

It is only rarely that a petition fails to attract enough signatures to put a question on the ballot. Once on the ballot, nothing but good luck and endless effort can keep almost any silly idea from getting into the constitution. The petition, indispensable to the theory of representative democracy, becomes in the hands of its users a device which demonstrates too vividly that people will line up for anything just for the fun of doing something. If every person asked to sign a petition were to analyze what he was signing, the petition might become as valuable in fact as it is in theory.

Take Norris, For Example.

Apparently, no one was more upset over news that the Democratic party would try to keep Sen. Borah from being reelected next year than leaders of the party. They professed complete ignorance of the plans ascribed to them and hinted the rumor probably was started by one of Sen. Borah's cronies, to win sympathy for the Idaho giant.

Yet, the idea that the new deal might get a better man for its purposes than Sen. Borah lingers, *encouraging* the suspicion he is not going to have new deal support when he runs for reelection. Take a look at the record which tells the story.

Sen. Borah has voted against six major new deal measures, besides doing a lot of critical talking. He voted 'No' on the industrial recovery act, the agricultural adjustment act, the reciprocal tariff act, the resolution extending the recovery act till April 1, 1936, the emergency banking act and the economy act. The economy act, incidentally, was given a final blow a few days ago when the senate, with only one dissenting vote, passed a bill restoring all benefits to veterans of the Spanish-American war. Passed as a concession to conservatives, the economy act had few real friends in the administration.

Compare Sen. Borah with Sen. Pope—James Pinckney Pope—his almost unknown Democratic colleague from Idaho. Sen. Pope has a perfect record on new deal bills, he voted for all of them. *Or* compare Sen. Borah with that equally famous and more consistent progressive, Sen. Norris. On new deal questions, the Nebraskan's record is just one long "Yeaaaa." If he has doubts he never expresses them. It so happens he comes up for reelection next year, too. Maybe Mr. Farley and staff will be so busy getting him back into the senate they will find it convenient to forget the fallen brother out in Idaho.

Study In Relativity.

There seems to be a good deal of excitement over the fact the federal government has set its teeth and prepared to part with approximately 10,000 jobholders. That's a crowd in any language.

Yet 10,000 jobholders won't leave a yawning chasm in the capital. Washington's population, 486,000 in the latest census, is probably well over a half million now. A 2 per cent fluctuation in its population will be scarcely noticeable.

But what about the saving that will result *from paring the federal payroll so drastically?* One department alone estimates it will fire between 7,000 and 8,000 employes. NRA, which *already has disposed of more* than 1,700 servants of the blue eagle, plans to get rid of approximately 600 more before October.

That should mean a substantial sum of money for other uses. But strange things happen when one attempts to apply ordinary standards to figures concerning the federal government.

If the federal government were to fire 9,500 jobholders and keep them fired, that would amount to a 1.3 per cent reduction of the federal payroll, which was 712,000 names long in July. If each employe received $2,000 a year, the saving would be $19,000,000. With an estimated expenditure of $3,900,000,000 for ordinary costs of government during the current fiscal year, the saving would be less than ½ of 1 per cent.

Sugar and Flies.

New governmental functions mean new governmental jobs. New governmental jobs mean more patronage for political parties. More patronage means more temptations to *disregard rules of fairness* in the interests of party organization. The whole thing is as inevitable as the attraction of sugar for flies.

In various communities over the state dissatisfaction has been expressed with the practice of patronage in the state division of aid for the aged. Though nominally under the protection of civil service, employes of the new division seem to be under the impression the Democratic party is developing a regiment of its patronage army at their expense.

They probably are going through the *normal experience of jobholders in a new department.* Ohio has instituted a new function. That means new jobs. New jobs mean patronage and patronage *means* politicians will be caught off the reservation. There should be some way to stop it, but the public is doing well if it succeeds in making it embarrassing for the politicians to get caught.

Weaning an Oligarchy.

Ideas are common property. Yet as far as known, no demagog in the United States has taken possession of an idea proposed *by Bishop Gregory Aglipay, the Fr. Coughlin* of politics in the Philippine Islands.

Bishop Aglipay, head of the Philippine independent church, is a sharp critic of the existing government — "our scandalous oligarchy which dodges the definite solution of our most vital problems and needs by engaging itself in mutual adulations." His idea is simple.

Take government out of the hands of the bureaucracy which now controls it, he demands, and turn it over to the starving unemployed. Presumably, they would be innocent of all the sins which irritate the bishop.

That's virtually what happens in the United States when a political party wins a national election after years of lean living. One set moves in and another set moves out. Unfortunately, the displaced jobholders soon become as needy as the starvelings who crowded them away from the trough. Weaning an oligarchy is a perennial job, as Bishop Aglipay may or may not perceive. Since he is interested only in setting up a new oligarchy—not intentionally, of course—he probably hasn't worried about what would become of the old oligarchy.

Neighborhood History

NEW COUNTY ESTABLISHED

By provisions of an act of the state legislature approved Feb. 3, 1845 entitled "an act to erect the new county of Wyandot and alter the boundaries of the county of Crawford," Wyandot county was formed from parts of Crawford, Marion, Hardin and Hancock counties.

On Monday, April 7, the same year, the legal voters of the county, 1250 in all, assembled in their respective townships at the several places designated for holding elections and proceeded to the exercise of their rights as American freemen by voting for the various persons nominated for office. The result was as follows:

William Griffith, Stephen Fowler and Ethan Terry, county commissioners; Abner Juroy, treasurer; Samuel M. Worth, auditor; Loren A. Pearce, sheriff; John A. Morrison, recorder; Albert Bixby, coroner; Azariah Root, surveyor; Chester R. Mott, prosecuting attorney.

With the Paragraphers

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Moscow has a theater in which the actors are all deaf and dumb. Very few of America's movie actors, we believe, are deaf.—Corpus Christi Caller.

ALWAYS SOMETHING

Counting the number of mulberries that go to waste might provide work for some of the federal projects.—Indianapolis News.

HE TAKES IT FROM THE MEEK

If the meek inherit the earth, where does that leave Huey Long?—Albany (N. Y.) Knickerbocker Press.

O. O. McIntyre
New York Day by Day

NEW YORK, Aug. 5—Diary: Up and in a dolor over the passing of Carl Seitz, in Shanghai, whom I loved as a brother. And so many other friends gone in a fortnight—Ray Long, Ray Kirtner and Ray Rohn. So reading a letter from Rupert Hughes as beautiful as I ever received. And one from Edna [illegible].

Finishing my tasks and sorting the volumes of mystery fiction, 624 in all, but not more than a dozen I'd care to read again. Then with my wife and Minnie Vesey to the Wee Toppie Tavern on Long Island and I was taken with the Scotch serving lass and her brogue.

Dinner with Kears and Florence Speed and a jolly palaver over this and that, then walking home and found a lost Boston in 53d street, sitting on a curb dejected, but soon his master came along. A note from John Farrar to read 'Raving Fear' which I could not lay down until the cock's crow.

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The sudden passing of the artist, Ray Rohn, in Philadelphia removed one of the livelier figures of Gramercy Park's young artists crowd of 20 years ago. Rohn was a free lance who sold everything he turned out to Life, Judge and the lighter publications. The studio he occupied with Herb Roth at No. 12 yeasted some of the most amusing bohemian frivolities of the day. Once Roth and Rohn had a long wait at their barbershop and forswore shaving a year. Their beards almost reached their waists although they were only 25. About 11 years ago Rohn married, moved to a suburb of Philadelphia and became such a thorough-going family man no inducement could get him to New York. Not even to Dutch Treat shows.

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Bob Scripps, Roy Howard's publishing partner, is often a sartorial eyeful when he comes to New York from Miramar, his many-acred estate near San Diego. A strapping fellow, some times in full beard, his get ups are breezy with outdoorsiness. One year a five-gallon hat, the next plus-fours, etc. On a most recent visit he was attired in an Island Planter's suit of pineapple yellow. His extra large Panama sprouted a lei of pheasant feathers round the crown and his belt was a silver-buckled snake skin.

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Personal nomination for the most promising newcomer to the screen in the past five years—Luise Rainer.

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Verne Porter was having extra guests to dinner and asked his colored butler if he could provide an extra man to help with the serving, explaining that whoever he secured must have a white coat. Porter was assured a man would be there and would have a white coat. He was there and did have a white coat, on either side of the collar of which was embroidered in bright red "A & P."

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Memory. The worldling who scratched the match for his cigaret with a stroke of the thumbnail on the head.

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They were talking of aristocratic writing. One bibliophile opined that Seven Gothic tales had the greatest dignity, the most splendor and exquisite verbiage of any book of the decade. "I always felt like dressing up before reading it," he said. Wasn't it Machiavelli who dressed up before sitting down to write? Or was it George Sand?

And it was Gelett Burgess who accepted a wager in early 1900 he could not write a short story in 30 words. He wrote this on the corner of a Brevoort menu: "'I like you,' she said, 'because while you were talking to the president of the company, you were looking at me.' And that's how he lost his job."

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Bagatelles: Oliver Onions, English writer, typewrites letters two columns to a page. Daniel Frohman is one of the most informed men in America on Shakespeare. . Gertrude Stein often breakfasts on olives . Bide Dudley's daughter Doris, a noted beauty, has gone on the stage. .Carl Van Vechten is sojourning in Florence and painting. Ward Morehouse's new play is called "Miss Quis" . Jed Kiley has sprouted a mustache.

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One of the dictionary editors confesses he awakens every morning in the Niagara gush of a word spout. The other day he jotted on a pad this jumble as it boiled up: "Five fat fancibles. What is a gurge regurgitive? Miasmic mouse met a pingoid dingoid, a shoe legger. Elfin elephants in a tribe of diatribes dithering to a doolink."—(Copyright, 1935, McNaught Syndicate)

Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Wednesday, Aug. 5, 1925.

William H. Schaffner retired as active head of the Marion County bank, with which he had been connected since March 21, 1881.

Mr and Mrs Jim Dugan returned from a three weeks trip in Oregon and California.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Mayer and daughter Thelma of Cherry street, Henry Deitz of Blaine avenue and Mrs. Leo Schoechle Jr. of Windsor street were on a motor trip through the East. They expected to spend several days with Mrs. Schoechle's brother, Willard Belcher, in New York City.

A group of Marion people were guests at a luncheon given by Mrs. Charles L. Allen, *former Marion resident*, at her home in Columbus. In the Marion party were Mrs. Frank S. Keller, Mrs. J. F. Dombaugh, Mrs. Ralph T. Lewis, Mrs. T. R. Allen, Mrs. W. H. McGee, Mrs. Ralph Young, Mrs. Arthur C. Bachman, Mrs. Charles E. Merkel, Mrs. Henry B. Hane, Mrs. Frank O. Phillips, Mrs. Harry T. Barnhart, Mrs. John Cobbold, Mrs. Charles Gyber, and Misses Berenice Christian, Hattie Christian, and Pearl Berry.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Thursday, Aug. 5, 1915.

It was announced at Columbus that 21 county liquor license boards in Ohio would be removed the following week by the state liquor licensing commission when it was to go under Republican control. The boards ousted were to be replaced by Republican members.

The city of Warsaw, Poland was captured by the Austro-German forces.

Don D. McNary, who had been a conductor on the local street car lines for five years, was appointed local inspector of the C. D. & M. railway.

Mrs. W. B. Long entertained a company of friends at her home on Superior street as a courtesy to Miss Edna Marie Schutte of Kenton and Mrs. Theodore Neff of Marion. Mrs. Neff was to leave soon to make her home in Crestline.

The Marion organization of Bills met in the office of W. W. Kurtzfelter and made arrangements for the annual Bill picnic to be held at the fairgrounds Labor day, Sept. 6. All men named 'Bill' were eligible to membership in the organization.

GENEROUS.

It is whispered that Huey will allow the people of Louisiana to go through the form of an election when the time comes for him to start a second term in the senate.—Detroit Free Press.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK
By R. J. Scott

PRODUCTION OF AUTOMOBILES IN THE UNITED STATES AGAIN IS SOARING. PEAK YEAR WAS 1929, WHEN CARS AND TRUCKS PRODUCED REACHED TOTAL VALUE OF $3,576,645,881
$3,576,645,881
THROUGHOUT THE NORTH OF AFRICA BEAUTY AND FAT ARE SYNONYMOUS
"OLD DR SYNTAX", A NATURAL FORMATION AT LANDS END, ENGLAND

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Behind The News In
Washington And Wall Street

BY PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5—*If you* are perplexed by recent happenings in Washington, be not disturbed. Consider the situation of some of the big men of the administration, like Senator Pat Harrison. They are on the inside and *they cannot find out* what is going on.

The signs of the political zodiac seem to be slightly mixed up. A hint of that came the other day when Mr. Harrison publicly implied that he would champion the *new tax program if he could only* find out what it was. Mr. Harrison's dilemma is far worse than yours could ever be, because he is in charge of the program in the senate.

The confused senator placed his quandary in the lap of Treasury Secretary Morgenthau, who was testifying at the time. Mr Morgenthau looked at it a moment and dropped it on the floor. He declined to touch it, saying he was embarrassed. Mr Harrison suggested that the embarrassment was widespread.

Some elder statesman on the senate committee decided to go *home and rest for the day.* They thought that, if the administration tax spokesman in the senate did not know what the tax program was and the treasury secretary declined to tell him, it was time for everyone to rest up.

Lark

The trouble with Mr. Harrison was that he called on the wrong man. Mr Morgenthau is supposed to be in charge of taxes, but it is understood that he learned of this bigness-taxing program largely by hearsay.

If Mr. Harrison had only known what went on at that picnic lunch which President Roosevelt held on the top of Sugar Loaf mountain the day before, he would have been able to subpena the right witness. You may recall the great ado about Mr. Roosevelt slipping off secretly for a picnic lark that afternoon. It was announced that only Roy West, the new Ickes assistant, the President's personal secretary, Miss Lehand, and a stenographer went along.

The fact of the matter is that Mr Morgenthau was an unannounced guest at that picnic, but *not the most important one.* The second one was Prof Felix Frankfurter, advocate of the Brandeis tax philosophy of taxing bigness and the supposed ghost-author of Mr Roosevelt's original tax program.

If Senator Harrison had also subpenaed an old man of the mountain at Sugar Loaf he would also have learned that Mr. Morgenthau was overheard disagreeing strongly with Prof Frankfurter about the tax program. It is understood Mr Morgenthau leaned to the wholly different moderate program adopted by the house ways and means committee, if any.

Assistance

Mr Harrison was not wholly devoid of information, however. He showed he knew a little about what was going on when he dropped the sly remark that the house bill "has been based on treasury recommendations." The news accounts of that incident relate that a surprised look appeared on the faces of some Democratic senators when Mr. Morgenthau permitted that remark to go unchallenged. That put it mildly.

What Messrs Harrison and Morgenthau both knew, and the rest of the world did not, was that Mr. Morgenthau's Herman Oliphant, general counsel of the treasury, knew more about the preparations of the house bill than has yet been disclosed. In fact Mr Oliphant is said to have sat (by proxy) at the right hand of L. H. Parker, the congressional tax draftsman who really wrote the bill. At least he was closely consulted during the preparation of the draft which changed the President's recommendations materially.

The inside story goes that Mr. Morgenthau did not find out about Mr. Oliphant being Mr. Parker until later. And perhaps there were extenuating circumstances. Possibly all Mr. Oliphant told Mr. Parker was how to number the *pages of the bill.* At *least* that explanation is now possible, although not plausible.

The fact seems to be rather clear that the attempt of the treasury to imitate all three monkeys as far as the tax bill is concerned is thin summer fiction.

Caution

Incidentally, it was the old sage Jim Watson, who, as floor leader of the senate in Mr. Hoover's administration, once complained privately about the difficulty of *following* a leader with St. Vitus dance. The Harrison tax complaint was in effect against trying to follow a shadow dance.

Also the reason why Mr Harrison is becoming so inquisitive about the treasury changing tree limbs in the middle of the tax storm is that he was caught out on the wrong limb not so long ago. You may recall that he was entrusted with the job of trying to attach the tax plan to the deficiency bill in a hurry, and when that idea proved to be impossible, he manfully shouldered the responsibility for misunderstanding orders.

As an explanatory note it should also be mentioned at this point that Mr. Harrison always knows more than his words indicate.

And yet people wonder why they do not understand what is going on in Washington.

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By JAMES McMULLIN

NEW YORK, Aug. 5—Big business is developing a new technique in dealing with strikes. The stunt is to retaliate—when a plant is closed by a walkout—but shutting down a whole city at a time—or at least that part of the city engaged in the affected industry.

The technique has been tried twice recently. It was used in Des Moines, Iowa, where some plants whose employes weren't even unionized — let alone striking — locked them out. It was also used in a Cleveland strike of wholesale bakers. It didn't pan out in that instance because retail bakers plugged the gap.

The general idea of this strategy is to frighten the unions so they won't dare call strikes by showing them what a kickback there is when employers get together. Informed New York observers prophesy it will prove more *spectacular than effective.* They figure the unions have too much to gain and too little to lose to scare that easy.

Turn

Well informed sources say the public doesn't begin to realize how big a chip labor has on its shoulder. It takes an industry-wide strike to get into the national news—or something as dramatic as the Terre Haute general walkout. There have been literally hundreds of localized strikes that no one has heard about except the people directly involved. Taken singly, these are unimportant. Few of them reach a stage of violence that attracts attention. But taken collectively they are significant of a militant attitude that is likely to have far-reaching effects.

Critics of the Wagner labor act are correct from one angle at least when they claim that the law will encourage strikes. It removes one of the chief barriers to walkout decisions—fear of the loss of jobs. If the law stands up in court workers can strike with complete assurance that they can't be fired for it.

Some shrewd conservatives disapprove of the policy favored by nearly all big industrialists of thwarting and suppressing organization in every possible way. They foresee that the unions—if denied a chance to function constructively in existing lines—will be forced to turn to aggressive political action as the only means of achieving their aims. That might be just too bad for the employers.

Test

Wage and hour standards set up by NRA are surviving remarkably well on the whole. Business has been too good to give much of an excuse for cuts. But several industries are now beginning to nibble at these standards indirectly. Overtime without pay is again a *common practice* where employers can get away with it. Piece work remuneration has been reduced in some lines, etc. etc.

Everything points to a gradual reduction of labor costs. This will be brought about more often by *lengthening of hours* than by direct wage slashes. The unions won't find it any cinch to maintain their present position—let alone improve it. So far few labor disputes trace to this nibbling process—but it's a cinch that bitter ones will develop later.

Insiders understand that the automobile industry is planning to lengthen hours soon—keeping wage rates the same. The industry is confident that the workers won't kick because individual pay envelopes will be fatter—although there will be fewer of them. This will be a vital test of labor's devotion to the shorter week principle as a cure for unemployment. If the motor companies put their plan across without too much trouble other industries are sure to follow suit.

Purge

One of the most important aspects of General Hugh Johnson's relief administration job in New York City hasn't been mentioned publicly. He has the ticklish task of showing other administrators how to eliminate chiselers from relief rolls with a minimum of disturbance.

Federal authorities are understood to have decided at last that people who won't accept private jobs when offered must be separated from Uncle Sam's bounty as a matter of policy. There would be a hefty squawk if this were done too obviously and Johnson has been instructed to evolve a smooth technique.

Washington is said to be finally convinced that the continued expansion of relief expenditures during a period of business improvement indicates there is something wrong somewhere. There's a neat political twist to the selection of New York City as a laboratory *for* the purging process. It's expected that many of the boys and girls to be confronted with the painful alternative of going to work—or else—will be Tammany proteges. That will minimize any possible boomerang *effect*—because Tammany is so sore at the President already one more grievance won't make any difference.

Sympathy

New York learns that Securities Exchange Commissioner Robert E. Healy of Vermont is slated for the thankless job of administering the holding company bill in whatever version it may be enacted. His background fits the New Deal concept of how to rule the utilities better than Joe Kennedy's.

As a federal trade commissioner Healy was responsible for most of the virulent reports exposing holding company abuses which inspired the Wheeler-Rayburn bill. He is hardly likely to get unduly sympathetic toward power company woes at this late date.

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In Ohio History

(From the J. H. Galbraith collection of Ohio histories written for The Associated Press.)

GRANT AND STANTON

In 1869 the country was as deeply interested in the attitude of the supreme court towards reconstruction methods as it is now about the liberal and conservative sentiment on the high bench. A vacancy occurred and President Grant named Judge E. R. Hoar, but intense Democratic opposition resulted in his eventual rejection.

But while this was pending, Judge Grier, because of failing health and age, resigned. Republicans demanded the seat be given Edwin M. Stanton. Grant and Stanton did not get along well but the president mellowed and offered the seat to Stanton. Four days after this was announced Stanton died of a heart attack but Grant signed the commission and sent it to his widow as a mark of respect.

TODAY
Arthur Brisbane's News Review

This is written in the C mountains, where at 2,500 fe the sun's rays come through from the obstruction of h lower down. A place for go and sun baths, but do not g the latter.

More About Goats

More information about g concerning which scores of have been received. One writes me: No, do not rely on male goats to defend the fe and their young. The mother will fight to the death fo kids, but cannot deal with a dog. The male goat will only of himself. This is your Take a Scotch collie puppy, as as it can walk. Let a mother adopt and nurse it; she w After that, as long as he lives collie dog will stay with the g and fight for the whole herd.

How different from some h beings, dragged into the domestic relations court to make them support old mothers. Much more goats from time to time. The Toggenburg is highly recommen That is the breed favor Juan Caballos of the New stock exchange. He has a goat dairy on Long Island finds Toggenburgs more ce able than stocks, althoug might recommend something good in the way of a "war just now.

The World Goes On

"The World Goes On Ju Same," DeWolf Hopper sang and it is true. On Saturday P Alexis Mdivani, killed when turned over, was buried in a Spanish graveyard, and later he placed in a chapel where Peter once prayed. Mdivan bought the ruined chapel, sa he would like to be buried His brother-in-law will rep and Mdivani's wish will be filled sooner than he expect

On the same day the Cou von Haugwitz-Reventlow, wh Mdivani's wife one year ago playing tennis in Denmark estate of Count Krag Jue Frijs, a grand name in Den and watching the binding of vested barley by hand on her husband's estate.

At the ancient Krag Juel Frijs castle the American Countess Barbara Hutton Haugwitz-Reventlow, arrived sixty-seven pieces of luggag that might inspire Villon to a verse to his poem beginning mot ou, n'en quel pays, d with Flora, Thais, Archipiad "The Snows of Yesteryear."

The Mikado Cartoon

An American publication p a picture of the Japanese en pulling a jinrikisha with the "Japan's Emperor Gets the Peace Prize," with the ca "Not on Your Tintype."

The Japanese governme deeply offended.

Japanese newspapers printed a thousand worse ca of our beloved Uncle Sam, are not supposed to take the ously. Few Americans know seriously Japan takes her em actually believed to be th descendant of the sun god

Mention the Mikado's n a Japanese ambassador *country and he will reply* ously, "That is a name no Ja will discuss."

Last Saturday the Japanes ernment issued an official ment on Japan's constituti ginning thus: "The national *of Japan is clearly revealed* divine message that the su dess gave her grandson, th emperor, on his advent in The American editor will stand that showing a dire goddess descendant, hitched *jinrikisha, must be offensi*

There was a time when a itive peoples believed their to be actual divinities or d ants of gods or goddesses. plas, mother of Alexand Great, taught him that h *father was not Philip of M* but the great god Jupite mon, who crawled into her ment disguised as a snake.

Roman emperors often themselves to be worship gods while they lived, and *Christians got into trouble* cause they had a private of their own but because fused to worship the stat "divine" emperors.

We happen not to believe goddesses, but that is no exc caricaturing the Mikado, wh jects do consider him a divi sonage.

Far in the future we m here as ruler some "grand drum" believed to descend ancient half mythical named NIRA, and critic may be punished with b oil, under "code."

Ladies' Jaws Remove

The San Diego museum finding burial places wher fornia Indians placed the having first, in all cases, the women's lower jaws be easy for the college to write something abo Skulls of "important" found buried near those ladies, the brains being were filled with ceremo ings. Whatever you m about that, do not fail to *beautiful exposition* no San Diego, where Califor old Mexico and the br the Pacific is always co

The thermometer st when the latest tax bill Washington, and one-th representatives were m hundred per cent of the well have been missing had to do with that leg posed, under the cons "originate in the house."

At least the congress able to say later "W nothing to do with it."

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LOVE CASTS OUT FE

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Today's Cross Word Puzzle

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Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

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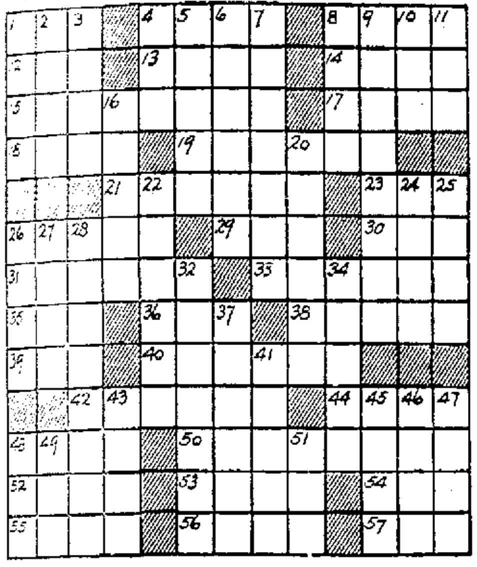
42. Redder
44. Biblical country
48. Couple
50. Night music
52. First name of a wife of Henry VIII
53. Always
54. Rocky pinnacle
55. Burrows
56. Nerve network
57. Exist

DOWN

1. South American animal
2. Lopsided
3. Fury
4. Took a seat
5. Obliterate
6. Second of two mentioned
7. Liberty
8. Coarse hominy
9. Vines of a certain type
10. Insect
11. Front of the foot
16. Come forth
20. Huge snake
22. Dresses the feathers
24. Mythical monster
25. Low tufted plant
26. Bar of wood or metal
27. Princely Italian family
28. Tract of forest after the trees are cut
32. One who extols
34. Made of a certain cereal
37. Angle which a bowsprit makes with the keel
41. Louisiana court judgment
43. Native metal-bearing compounds
45. Facts
46. Smell
47. Nothing more than
48. Tablet
49. Bird of the cuckoo family
51. Before



JUST KIDS

BY AD CARTER

MICK STEBBINS HAS DECIDED TO BECOME A [illegible] AND HAS BEEN HIRED BY [illegible] AT NO SPECIFIED SALARY- IT ANY-
NOW THAT I'M YOUR SECRETARY, BOSS, IS IT ALRIGHT IF I ASK WHAT BUSINESS WE'RE IN?
I'M WONDERIN' ABOUT THAT MYSELF!
BOZZ
WE DON'T WANTA SIT IN NO ORDINARY BUSINESS!
THAT'S RIGHT- NO ORDINARY BUSINESS!
BOZZ
BOZZ
AN' VERY ARTISTIC!
HOW ABOUT IMPORTING ELEPHANTS?
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BUGHOUSE FABLES

Y'KNOW YUH AIN'T ALLOWED T' PARK NEAR A HYDRANT!
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Kabibble Kabaret—

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DEAR MR. KABIBBLE:
SHOULD HUSBAND AND WIFE TELL EACH OTHER THE TRUTH? M.N.K.
NO— I DON'T BELIEVE IN WAR.

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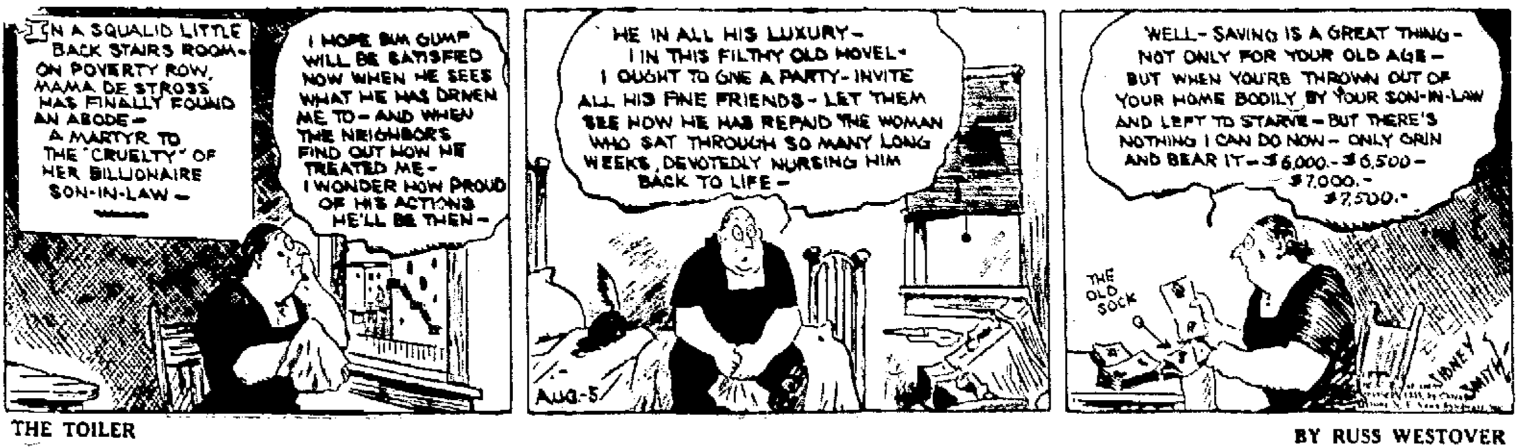
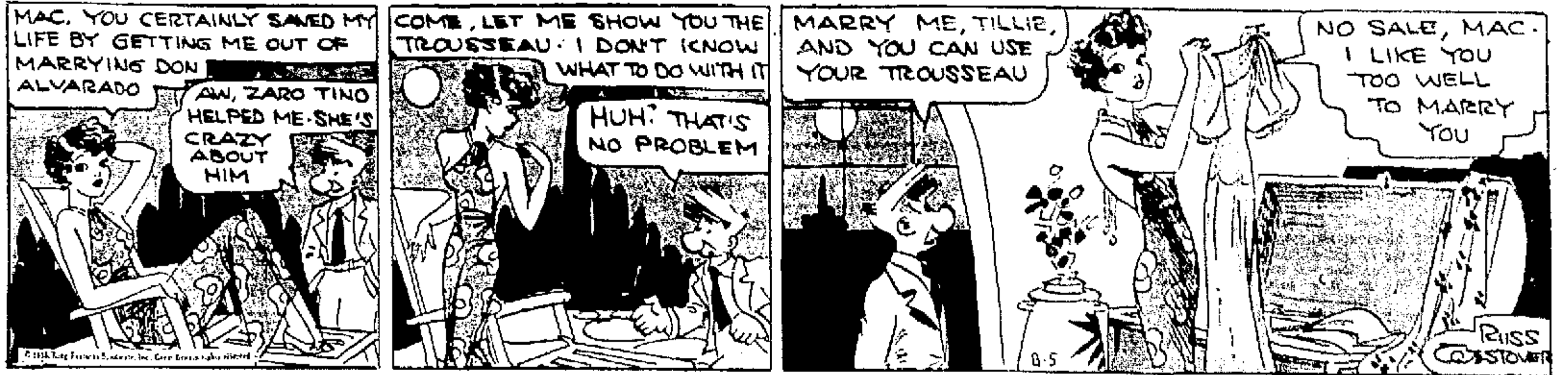
THE GUMPS

BY SIDNEY SMITH


IN A SQUALID LITTLE BACK STAIRS ROOM- ON POVERTY ROW, MAMA DE STROSS HAS FINALLY FOUND AN ABODE- A MARTYR TO THE "CRUELTY" OF HER BILLIONAIRE SON-IN-LAW—
I HOPE BIM GUMP WILL BE SATISFIED NOW WHEN HE SEES WHAT HE HAS DRIVEN ME TO- AND WHEN THE NEIGHBOR'S FIND OUT HOW HE TREATED ME- I WONDER HOW PROUD OF HIS ACTIONS HE'LL BE THEN-
HE IN ALL HIS LUXURY- I IN THIS FILTHY OLD HOVEL- I OUGHT TO GIVE A PARTY- INVITE ALL HIS FINE FRIENDS- LET THEM SEE HOW HE HAS REPAID THE WOMAN WHO SAT THROUGH SO MANY LONG WEEKS, DEVOTEDLY NURSING HIM BACK TO LIFE—
AUG-5
WELL- SAVING IS A GREAT THING- NOT ONLY FOR YOUR OLD AGE- BUT WHEN YOU'RE THROWN OUT OF YOUR HOME BODILY BY YOUR SON-IN-LAW AND LEFT TO STARVE- BUT THERE'S NOTHING I CAN DO NOW- ONLY GRIN AND BEAR IT- $6,000.- $6,500- $7,000.- $7,500.-
THE OLD SOCK
SIDNEY SMITH

TILLIE THE TOILER

BY RUSS WESTOVER


MAC, YOU CERTAINLY SAVED MY LIFE BY GETTING ME OUT OF MARRYING DON ALVARADO
AW, ZARO TINO HELPED ME- SHE'S CRAZY ABOUT HIM
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COME, LET ME SHOW YOU THE TROUSSEAU- I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO WITH IT
HUH? THAT'S NO PROBLEM
MARRY ME, TILLIE, AND YOU CAN USE YOUR TROUSSEAU
NO SALE, MAC- I LIKE YOU TOO WELL TO MARRY YOU
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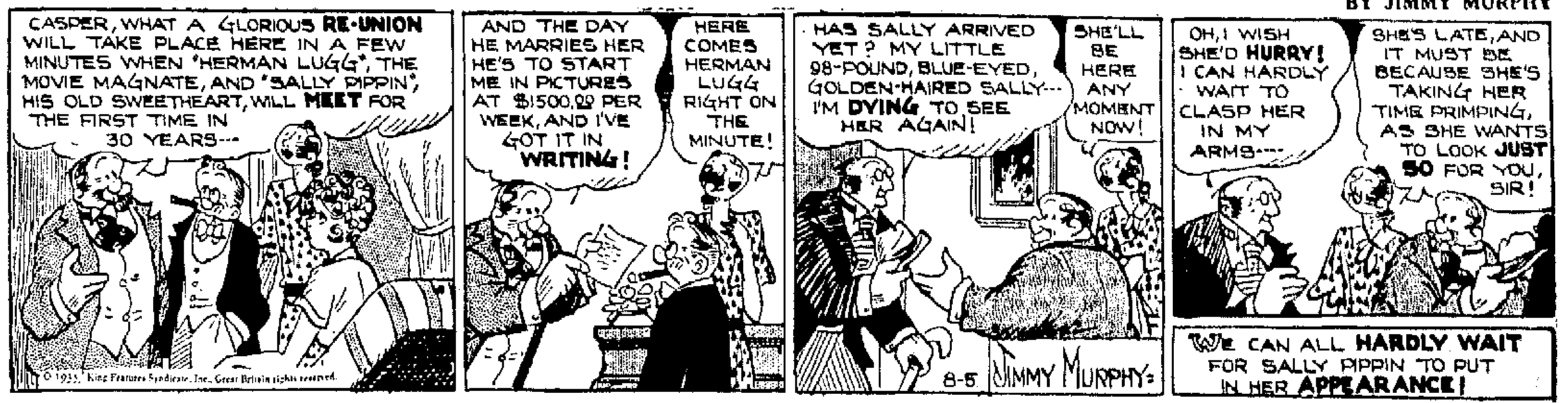
RUSS WESTOVER

TOOTS AND CASPER

BY JIMMY MURPHY


CASPER, WHAT A GLORIOUS RE-UNION WILL TAKE PLACE HERE IN A FEW MINUTES WHEN "HERMAN LUGG", THE MOVIE MAGNATE, AND "SALLY PIPPIN", HIS OLD SWEETHEART, WILL MEET FOR THE FIRST TIME IN 30 YEARS---
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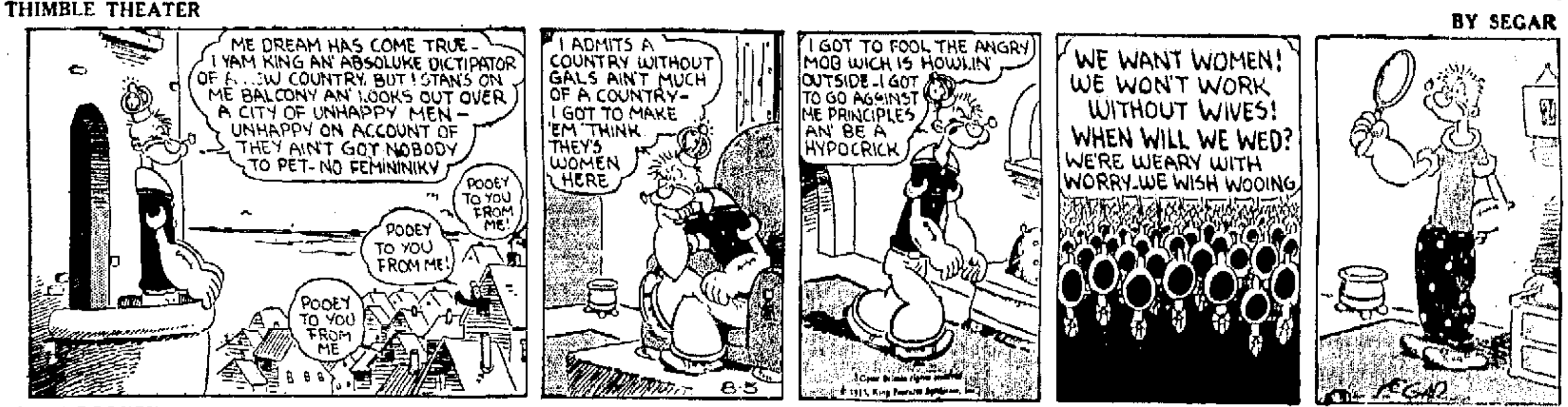
AND THE DAY HE MARRIES HER HE'S TO START ME IN PICTURES AT $1500.00 PER WEEK, AND I'VE GOT IT IN WRITING!
HERE COMES HERMAN LUGG RIGHT ON THE MINUTE!
HAS SALLY ARRIVED YET? MY LITTLE 98-POUND, BLUE-EYED, GOLDEN-HAIRED SALLY--- I'M DYING TO SEE HER AGAIN!
SHE'LL BE HERE ANY MOMENT NOW!
8-5 JIMMY MURPHY
OH, I WISH SHE'D HURRY! I CAN HARDLY WAIT TO CLASP HER IN MY ARMS----
SHE'S LATE, AND IT MUST BE BECAUSE SHE'S TAKING HER TIME PRIMPING, AS SHE WANTS TO LOOK JUST SO FOR YOU, SIR!
WE CAN ALL HARDLY WAIT FOR SALLY PIPPIN TO PUT IN HER APPEARANCE!

THIMBLE THEATER

BY SEGAR


ME DREAM HAS COME TRUE- I YAM KING AN' ABSOLUKE DICTIPATOR OF A NEW COUNTRY, BUT I STAN'S ON ME BALCONY AN' LOOKS OUT OVER A CITY OF UNHAPPY MEN- UNHAPPY ON ACCOUNT OF THEY AIN'T GOT NOBODY TO PET- NO FEMININIKY
POOEY TO YOU FROM ME!
POOEY TO YOU FROM ME!
POOEY TO YOU FROM ME
I ADMITS A COUNTRY WITHOUT GALS AIN'T MUCH OF A COUNTRY- I GOT TO MAKE 'EM THINK THEY'S WOMEN HERE
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I GOT TO FOOL THE ANGRY MOB WICH IS HOWLIN' OUTSIDE- I GOT TO GO AGAINST ME PRINCIPLES AN' BE A HYPOCRICK
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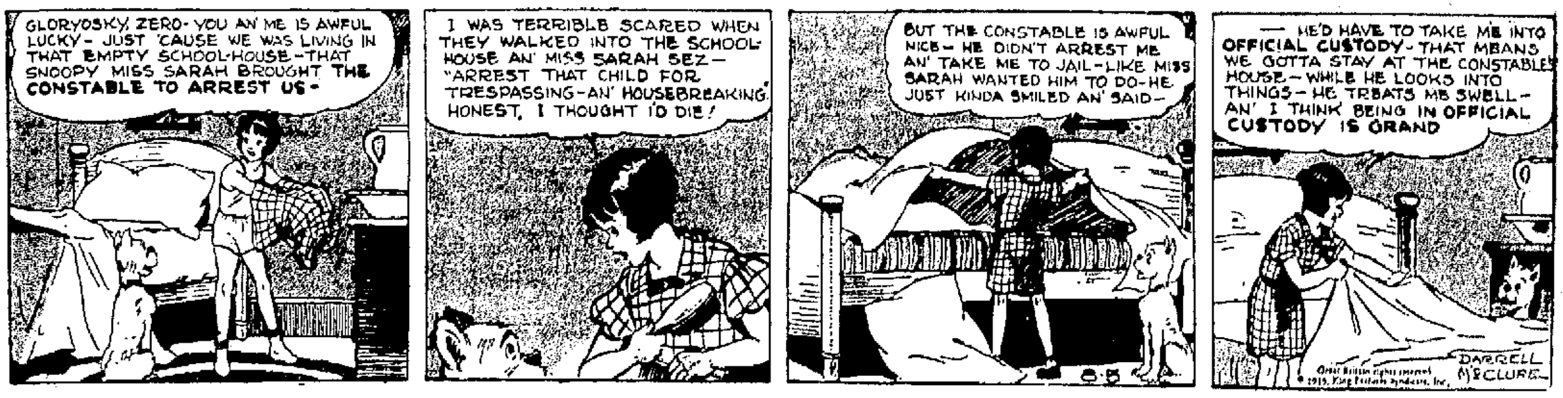
WE WANT WOMEN! WE WON'T WORK WITHOUT WIVES! WHEN WILL WE WED? WE'RE WEARY WITH WORRY- WE WISH WOOING
SEGAR

ANNIE ROONEY

BY BRANDON WALSH


GLORYOSKY, ZERO- YOU AN' ME IS AWFUL LUCKY- JUST 'CAUSE WE WAS LIVING IN THAT EMPTY SCHOOL-HOUSE- THAT SNOOPY MISS SARAH BROUGHT THE CONSTABLE TO ARREST US-
I WAS TERRIBLE SCARED WHEN THEY WALKED INTO THE SCHOOL-HOUSE AN' MISS SARAH SEZ— "ARREST THAT CHILD FOR TRESPASSING- AN' HOUSEBREAKING" HONEST, I THOUGHT I'D DIE!
BUT THE CONSTABLE IS AWFUL NICE- HE DIDN'T ARREST ME AN' TAKE ME TO JAIL- LIKE MISS SARAH WANTED HIM TO DO- HE JUST KINDA SMILED AN' SAID—
8-5
— HE'D HAVE TO TAKE ME INTO OFFICIAL CUSTODY- THAT MEANS WE GOTTA STAY AT THE CONSTABLE'S HOUSE— WHILE HE LOOKS INTO THINGS— HE TREATS ME SWELL— AN' I THINK BEING IN OFFICIAL CUSTODY IS GRAND
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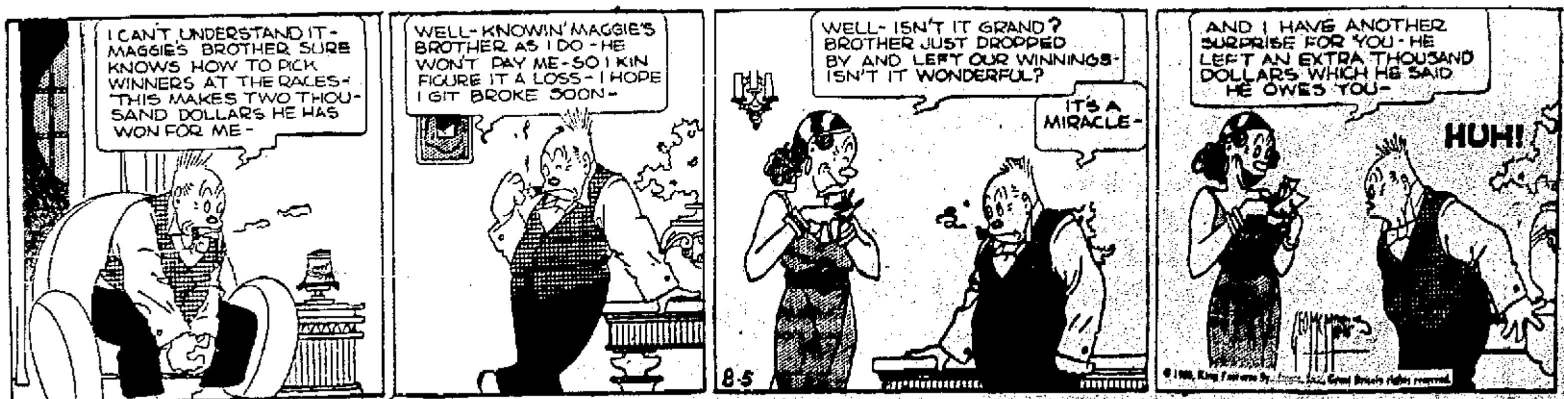
DARRELL McCLURE

BRINGING UP FATHER

BY GEORGE McMANUS


I CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT- MAGGIE'S BROTHER SURE KNOWS HOW TO PICK WINNERS AT THE RACES- THIS MAKES TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS HE HAS WON FOR ME-
WELL- KNOWIN' MAGGIE'S BROTHER AS I DO- HE WON'T PAY ME- SO I KIN FIGURE IT A LOSS- I HOPE I GIT BROKE SOON-
WELL- ISN'T IT GRAND? BROTHER JUST DROPPED BY AND LEFT OUR WINNINGS- ISN'T IT WONDERFUL?
IT'S A MIRACLE-
8-5
AND I HAVE ANOTHER SURPRISE FOR YOU- HE LEFT AN EXTRA THOUSAND DOLLARS WHICH HE SAID HE OWES YOU-
HUH!
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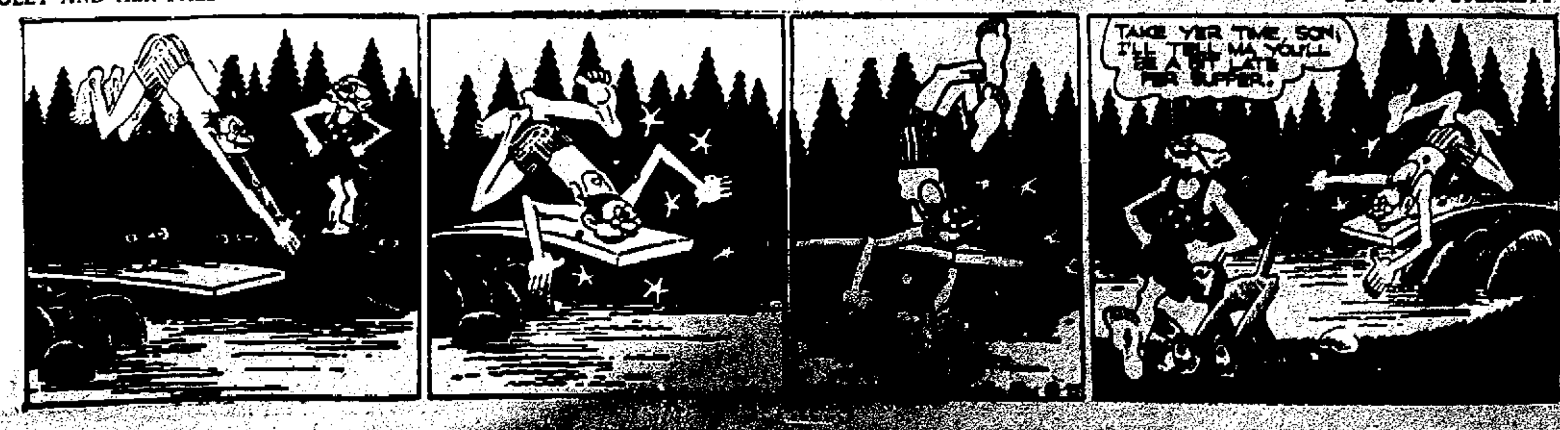
POLLY AND HER PALS

BY CLIFF STERRETT


TAKE YER TIME, SON, I'LL TELL MA YOU'LL BE A BIT LATE FER SUPPER.

Players To Oppose Star Ashland Team Announced

STEAM SHOVEL NINE GETS HITTING SPREE FOR FIFTH STRAIGHT

Diggers Down Plain City I O O F Team by 14 to 5 Margin

By The Associated Press

The Ma[illegible] ball team [illegible] in a ma[illegible] when [illegible] over the Plain [illegible] I O O F [illegible] grega[illegible]

P[illegible] made [illegible] of the [illegible] but [illegible] Shovel hits [illegible] itors The Diggers ga[illegible] run lead in the [illegible] Don Perry [illegible] through the [illegible] home run

The visitors [illegible] the third on four [illegible] Mar[illegible] lon misplays Steam Shovel accounted for three in the third and came back to [illegible] three in each of the next frames [illegible] with four hits and three runs [illegible] the home teams batting spree Penry tallied three [illegible] two of extra base variety while Francis Robbins scored two hits out of two trips to the plate Miller Plain City centerfielder was the hitting ace of the visitors with three hits

The Diggers will meet Am[illegible] here next Sunday

Plain City	AB	R	H	O	A	E	M S S	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Brde 2b	5	0	[illegible]				[illegible]						
Tri[illegible]							[illegible]						
Miller cf	5	1	3	3			M[illegible]						
Amtre 1b	5	1					[illegible]						
Cohm ss	4	1					[illegible]						
Latham rf	4	0	1	0			Carls 2b						
Bidwell rf	1	1	0	0			[illegible]						
DeLeon 3f	4	0	1	1			Balger 1b						
Cmrn 2f	3	0	1	2			Fetter p						
Wrthtn p	3	0	1	1			Dirrell p						
Mays		1	0	0			[illegible]						
							Kurkle	2	0	1	3		
Totals	38	5	10	24			Totals		14		27		

Plain City 000 010 — 5
M S S 103 220 0 — 14

Errors—Bergendine [illegible] Corrig[illegible] han Latham Marshall [illegible] McAninch Ballinger [illegible] Shoup 2 Marshall Worthington Sacrifice hit—[illegible] Home run—Penry Three base hits — Corris Robbins Two base hits—Robbins Penry Van Scoy Miller DeLeon Cunningham Struck out—By Fetter [illegible] by Dartell [illegible] Worthington 4 by Mays 4 Base on balls—Off Worthington 1 off Fetter [illegible] Hit batsman—Marshall (Worthington) Passed balls—Worthington 2 Hits—Off Fetter 8 in 5 innings off Dartell 4 in 4 off Worthington 11 in [illegible] off Mays [illegible] in 4

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

MONDAY

Oakland vs U B at M S S
Christian vs Salem at Garfield
Wesley vs Bishops at Lincoln
St Mary s vs Forest Lawn at Pres
(County Tourney)
8:30—Lee Street vs Forest Lawn
8:30—M S S vs W and D

TUESDAY

St Marys vs Calvary at M S S
Trinity vs Lee Street at Garfield
Reformed vs Presbys at Pres
Epworth I vs Epworth Sr at Lincoln
(Night)
9:00—Wesley vs Christian

WEDNESDAY

Epworth Bishops vs Presby at Pres
Tourney games
DEDICATION GAME
8:00—Ashland vs All Marion

THURSDAY

Gasco vs W and D at Pres
Axe vs M S S at Lincoln
Hamburger vs Huber at M S S
Pollak vs Silk Mill at Garfield

FRIDAY

Elks vs Cubs at Garfield
K of P vs Elo at M S S
Pleasant vs Centennial at Pres
Eagles vs Saratoga at Lincoln
9:00—OLD TIMERS vs MANSFIELD CUBS

W & D TEAM WINS TWO AT PROSPECT

The Walters and Dishonnett softball team of the Industrial League won both ends of a doubleheader from the Prospect Merchants at Prospect Sunday afternoon 3 to 2 and 8 to 2

Bob Walters was the hitting star of the game with a homer triple double and single in four trips to the plate Woody Walters pitched the second game while Primmer and Pine worked on the mound in the first encounter

All-Marion Group Named For Dedication Feature

Wednesday Night Game at Lincoln Park Expected To Draw Record Attendance

ALL-MARION SELECTIONS

FIRST TEAM	Pos	SECOND TEAM
Snyder, Forest Lawn	p	Whitcum, Ep Seniors
Schwaderer, Reformed	p	Jones, Trinity Baptist
Gallant, Gasco	c	Conroy, Silk Mill
Cram, Ep Bishops	1b	W Baldauf, Silk Mill
Merchant, Huber	2b	Zahn, Presbies
Marshall, Lee Street	3b	Shoup, Elks
McAninch, Christian	ss	Sawyer, Silk Mill
Van Scoy, Silk Mill	lf	M Gibson, Huber
Penry, Gasco	cf	F Robbins, St Mary
Neimeyer, Gasco	rf	Creasap, Oakland
Caris, Elks	Utility	Gunder, St Mary

Umpires—Rice, plate, Williams, first, Curtis, second, Wiley, third base

A parade of many of Marion s foremost softball players will be seen at the [illegible] Lincoln park Wednesday night It was [illegible] with the selecting of the All Marion squad to oppose the fast Ashland City Shop club

The selections were made known following a meeting of the committee late Saturday afternoon Although a large number of good players could not be placed on the squad the committee feels that it has taken a representative group of the city s best softball talent

An effort was made to draw players from as many teams as possible and still retain a fast traveling club with players of which can work well together All players selected are asked to report at Lincoln park at 8 15 o clock Ceremonies dedicating the lights and seating additions are scheduled to get under way at 8 30 and the game at 9 o clock

Advance ticket sale indicates that a record attendance for night softball games will be attained for the feature event The committee also named the umpires for the encounter Any player who is unable to play Wednesday night is asked to get in touch with Elmer Shaw secretary of the softball commission at the Y M C A

JOE LOUIS RESTS FOR CHICAGO FIGHT

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Aug 5—Solemn Joe Louis Detroit s hard hitting heavyweight contender was idling somewhere in Michigan today while King Levinsky his opponent in Wednesday s 10 round battle at Comiskey park was winding up training in a secret workout at Round Lake Ill

Louis concluded preparations for the fight yesterday then departed for an unannounced destination in Michigan He will motor back to Chicago Wednesday morning for the weighing in routine The Brown Bomber weighed 194 pounds after yesterday s drill—two and one half under what he scaled when he stopped Primo Carnera—but was expected to come in the ring Wednesday around 196

By The Associated Press

American League

Batting—Vosmik Indians 354 Greenberg Tigers 339
Runs—Gehringer Tigers 88 Greenberg Tigers 87
Runs Batted In — Greenberg Tigers 121 Gehrig [illegible] Tigers 86
Hits—Greenberg Tigers 147 Gehringer Tigers and Vosmik Indians 137
Doubles Greenberg Tigers 35 Vosmik Indians 31
Triples—Vosmik Indians 13 Stone Senators 12
Home Runs—Greenberg Tigers 30 Johnson Athletics 21
Stolen Bases—Werber Red Sox 21 Almada Red Sox 17
Pitching Allen Yankees 10 3 Lyons White Sox 12 4

National League

Batting—Vaughan Pirates 395 Medwick Cardinals 3[illegible]
Runs—Medwick Cardinals 90 Martin Cardinals and Ott Giants 85
Runs Batted In—Berger Braves [illegible] Collins Cardinals 84
Hits—Medwick Cardinals 151 Herman Cubs 143
Doubles Herman Cubs 36 Medwick Cardinals 33
Triples—Goodman Reds 12 Suhr Pirates 11
Home Runs—Ott Giants 24 Berger Braves 2[illegible]
Stolen Bases—Martin Cardinals 15 Galan Cubs 17
Pitching—Castleman Giants 10 2 Schumacher Giants 16 5

Ralph Chong born in New Orleans of Chinese parents 21 years ago is proving a fistic rarity around New York boxing as a middleweight He s 5 feet 10

COLUMBUS STALLING IN GAME PROTESTED

Millers Boss Irked as Red Birds Prevent Defeat in Nightcap

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Aug 5—The Minneapolis Millers had emerged today from a hectic week end of play against the championship Columbus Red Birds with a half game tacked onto their lead in the American Association pennant race

The best Donie Bush s pace setters could do against the Birds was win and lose once but they stretched their advantage over the second place Indianapolis Indians to three and one-half games as the Tribe dropped two out of three contests to Allan Sothoron s Milwaukee Brewers

After losing to Columbus Saturday 11 to 7 the Millers came back yesterday to take the first game of a doubleheader 8 to 6 as Johnny Gill boosted his home run total to 28 with his third circuit clout in two days

The Birds hopped off to a one run lead in the second inning of the nightcap but Joe Hauser scored two mates ahead of him with a homer in the fourth to put the Millers in front with 6 p m deadline for Sunday baseball in Minneapolis closing in fast

Immediately after Hauser s blow the Birds started to stall for time and despite Donie Bush s plea to Manager Ray Blades of Columbus and the frantic efforts of Minneapolis players to strike out were unable to carry play to 7 o clock without making it a regulation game

After the contest Mike Kelley president of the Minneapolis club called Thomas J Hickey president of the American association and gave him a report of the game Umpire Swanson also reported to the league head recommending that Blades be fined

GRIMM CHASED FROM REDS' PARK AS CUBS SPLIT DOUBLEHEADER

Indians Blanked, 7 to 0 Behind 4-Hit Pitching of Bridges

BY ANDY CLARKE
Associated Press Sports Writer

The [illegible] that exists among the Chicago Cubs is making some of the old timers hark back to the days when nearly every ball club was a big happy family

The Cubs have come a long way in less than a months Starting July 16 they literally bludgeoned their way through the top notch teams of the league landing in second place and giving the Giants plenty to worry about

The Cubs turned bears as far as their batting averages were concerned and they made up for the mediocrity of their pitching staff

Grimm Argues

The rise surely could not be due to any whip snapping on the part of Charlie Grimm It might have been that his ability to cajole his players to enter into their buffooneries moulded them into the [illegible] band that startled the rest of the league

Just the other day Grimm gave evidence that he prizes this spirit among his players when he publicly castigated Rookie Catcher Walter Stephenson after the latter had attempted to hang a haymaker on Bill Jurges

Stephenson had been nettled by Jurges kidding but Grimm said he didn t want anyone around who couldn t take it

Grimm has known madcap days in baseball and he can sympathize with some of the boys who go off the handle occasionally

Yesterday he was ejected from the second game of the Cubs doubleheader with the Cincinnati Reds for protesting a little too strenuously on a decision of Umpire George Magerkurth

Perhaps Charlie thought it was the old days Anyway he went off the field accompanied by Outfielder George Stainback who had joined in the tirade against the arbiter

The Reds won the first game 5-1 but the Cubs took the second 4 3

Giants Win two

The Giants took both ends of a doubleheader from the hapless Braves 9 2 and 3 1 Brooklyn beat Philadelphia 4 1 and then lost the nightcap 5-4 while St Louis won both ends of a double bill with the Pittsburgh Pirates 4 3 and 6-5

Boston and Philadelphia split a double attraction in the American league Boston taking the first 7 6 and Philadelphia the second 4 3 while the St Louis Browns rose up to smite the Chicago White Sox a double blow 10 2 and 4 1

Washington took a slugfest from the New York Yankees 11 10 and the Detroit Tigers shut out the Cleveland Indians 7-0

Cleveland	AB	R	H	O	A	Detroit	AB	R	H	O	A
Galatzer rf	4	0	0			[illegible] rf			0	1	1
Averill cf	3	0	0			White cf			0	0	1
Vosmik lf	4	0	1			Gehringer 2b			0	0	1
Trosky 1b	4	0	1			Greenberg 1b			1	1	[illegible]
Hale 3b	[illegible]	0	0			Goslin lf		3	1	1	3
Knickerbocker ss	3	0	1			Rogell ss		3	1	1	0
Berger 2b	1	1	0	0		Owen 3b		3	3	1	4
Phillips c	3	0	0			Bowen [illegible]			0	1	0
Harder p	[illegible]		0	1		Bridges p		3	1	2	0
Lee p		1	0	0	0						
Totals	30	0	[illegible]			Totals		31	7	10	2

Cleveland 000 000 000—0
Detroit 010 02 02*—

Errors—Galatzer Trosky Runs batted in—Bridges 2 Goslin Hayworth Owen Fox Gehringer Two base hits—Hayworth Three base hits—Greenberg Goslin Sacrifices—Bridges Owen Double play—Gehringer to Greenberg Left on bases—Cleveland 5 Detroit 5 Base on balls—Off Bridges [illegible] off Harder 3 off Lee 1 Struck out—By Bridges [illegible] by Harder [illegible] Hits—Off Harder [illegible] in 5 1 3 innings off Lee [illegible] in 2 2 3 Losing pitcher—Harder Umpires—Kolls and Dinneen Time 1 [illegible]

GASCO TOPS ERIE IN TOURNEY TILT

Gasco softball team of the Industrial League won over the Erie Traffic club 6 to 2 Saturday night at Lincoln park Silk Mill won its first round game by a forfeit from the K of P nine

Two games in the Marion county tourney will be played tonight at Lincoln park at 8 30 and 9 30 Twilight Games for Wednesday twilight series are Bishops vs Presbies at President field Gasco vs Silk Mill at Garfield and winner of tonight s game between the Steam Shovel W & D teams will play Pleasant at the Steam Shovel field

Pleasant Lutherans of the Commercial softball league won two games from the Hamburger Inn team at President field Sunday afternoon The Pleasant club won the first 7 to 6 and the second by a 10 to 4 score

COMMERCIAL STEEL CLUB WINS TILT, 5-4

The Commercial Steel baseball team captured its game here Sunday with the Mifflin Red Sox 5 to 4 with a two run rally in the ninth inning

The Marion team built up a 3 to 0 margin in fourth inning but the visitors came back to score two in the fifth and two in the seventh F Detwiler of the Marion team hit a home run while Weis of the Red Sox and L DeWitt of Commercial Steel connected for three base blows

Red Sox	R	H	E	Com Steel	R	H	E
[illegible]				[illegible]			
Hensel [illegible]	1	1		[illegible] rf		0	1
[illegible]				[illegible]			
Totals							0

[illegible]

O'Neill Takes Indian Post After Johnson Resigns

"Big Train" To Remain on Payroll as Guardian of Young Players.

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O Aug 5—Steve O Neill a member of Cleveland s only world championship baseball team today tackled the job of trying to bring the fifth place Indians out of a slump

Appointed late last night to succeed Walter Johnson as manager of the Tribe O Neill said this morning he intended to make the team hustle

Johnson who tendered his resignation to Alva Bradley club president, prepared to return to his Maryland farm He will remain on the Cleveland payroll however as an overseer of young players in need of development

Same Lineup Today

The Big Train one of baseball s greatest pitchers said he did not plan to spend much time in Cleveland for the remainder of the season

O Neill who has served as coach of the Tribe this year said he had no plans for changes in the lineup for today s game with the Chicago White Sox here He felt that some improvement would be shown by the Indians in the remainder of the campaign but said he knew of no formula to change overnight a team that had lost 23 of its last 32 games

Bradley said no contract was signed with O Neill and neither salary nor the length of his term as manager was discussed

The Cleveland president emphasized that Johnson s resignation was voluntary

The new manager who is 43 started with Cleveland as a player in 1912 He played for 12 years and finished his big league catching career with short stays at Boston St Louis and New York of the American league

O Neill managed Toronto of the International League in 1929 1930 and 1931 Becoming manager of the Toledo American Association team in 1932 he remained there for two years before returning to Cleveland as coach

In 1920 O Neill played in the World Series the only classic Cleveland ever won

Johnson has been under fire from Cleveland sports writers and fans for more than two months this season Most of the criticism was aroused by the release of two players William Kamm and Glenn Myatt His team was handicapped by an unusual amount of [illegible] and numerous injuries

Wishes O Neill Luck

Four days ago Johnson celebrated the 28th anniversary of his start in the big league baseball His entire career as a professional player was with the Washington Senators He played his last game in 1927 then managed the Newark N J International League team

For four years Johnson managed the Senators On June 10 1933 he took the helm of Cleveland team and that year the Indians finished in fourth place Last year they wound up third in the race

Injuries and sickness have been a great handicap this year Johnson said but the boys have made a great fight under adverse conditions and this young club will some day make a great team

Steve O Neill my successor has been a very loyal coach and his knowledge of baseball and long association with many of the players on the present team will be of great help to him in his undertaking

I wish him great success

NEW TRIBE CHIEF

STEVE O NEILL

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	W	L	Pct
Minneapolis	64	4[illegible]	604
Indianapolis	61	46	[illegible]
Columbus	5[illegible]	48	.543
Kansas City	5[illegible]	49	5[illegible]
Milwaukee	[illegible]	[illegible]	.514
St Paul	50	[illegible]	400
Toledo	41	[illegible]	430
Louisville	[illegible]	[illegible]	311

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct
New York	64	33	660
Chicago	[illegible]	40	[illegible]
St Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pittsburgh	[illegible]	46	545
Brooklyn	44	[illegible]	444
Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]	440
Philadelphia	43	[illegible]	4[illegible]
Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct
Detroit	6[illegible]	3[illegible]	[illegible]
New York	[illegible]	38	5[illegible]
Chicago	[illegible]	41	5[illegible]
Boston	[illegible]	48	450
Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	4[illegible]
Philadelphia	40	40	[illegible]
Washington	[illegible]	5[illegible]	4[illegible]
St Louis	3[illegible]	62	3[illegible]

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RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston 200 000 000—2 6 2
New York 000 [illegible] —9 1[illegible] 0
Frankhouse Benton and Mueller Schumacher and Mancuso
Boston 001 000 000—1 7 0
New York 000 030 00*—3 7 0
Betts Cantwell and Spohrer Hubbell and Danning
Chicago 000 000 100—1 1 1
Cincinnati 000 000 05*—5 9 0
Warneke and O Dea Derringer and Lombardi
Chicago 001 003 000—4 9 1
Cincinnati 000 110 100—3 8 1
Root Lee Henshaw and Stephenson Frey Scott and Campbell
Pittsburgh 000 030 000—3 10 0
St Louis 010 020 001—4 12 1
Blanton H[illegible] and Padden Hallahan Heusser P Dean and DeLancey
Pittsburgh 101 120 000—5 9 0
St Louis 100 300 002—6 14 2
Bush Swift and Grace J Dean P Dean Walker and Delancey
Brooklyn 100 001 000—4 10 1
Philadelphia 000 100 000—1 5 1
Clark and Lopez C Davis and Todd
Brooklyn 010 010 011—4 15 1
Philadelphia 010 10[illegible] 10 —[illegible] 9 0
Munns Vance and Taylor Lopez [illegible] Johnson Pezzullo and Todd

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia 001 100 031 0—6 13 2
Boston 000 122 001 1—7 13 4
Mahaffey Benton Wilshere and [illegible] W Ferrell and R Ferrell
Philadelphia 000 002 [illegible]—4 11 1
Boston 110 010 00—3 8 0
[illegible] Walberg Welch Wilson [illegible]
St Louis [illegible] 000 200—10 11 2
Chicago 001 000 010—2 10 4
Walkup [illegible] Heath [illegible] Sewell
St Louis 000 012 010—4 11 1
Chicago 000 010 000—1 8 0
[illegible] Tietje and Shea
Cleveland 000 000 000—0 4 2
Detroit 010 002 0[illegible] — 10 0
Harder Lee [illegible] Bridges and Hayworth
New York 010 110 [illegible]—10 11 2
Washington 111 100 40 —11 12 1
[illegible]

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis 8 Columbus 6
Kansas City [illegible] Louisville 4
Kansas City [illegible] Louisville 6 [illegible]
Toledo 13 St Paul [illegible]
St Paul 6 Toledo 0 [illegible]
Indianapolis 4 Milwaukee 1
Milwaukee [illegible] Indianapolis [illegible]

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GAMES TOMORROW

National League—[illegible]
[illegible] American League—[illegible]
[illegible] American Association—[illegible]
Louisville at Milwaukee

EXPECT BIG CROWD AT BATTLE ROYAL

Six Light Heavies To Show Tricks In Novel Mat Event

One of the largest crowds ever to see a wrestling program at the outdoor arena on Uncapher avenue is expected tonight when six light heavies climb into the ring for a Battle Royal

Advance ticket sale has been exceptionally large and seats will probably be well filled when the novel attraction gets under way at 8 30 o clock No preliminary event will be held local promoters announced

The first two men out of the ring will be through for the evening The next two to be eliminated will return for the 45 minute semi final and the last two left in the ring will take part in a two-hour match with two falls to win Those who will take part are Paul Boesch Bad Boy Brown Lon Chaney Speedy Schaffer George Sauer and Speedy LaPance

FORMER O S U GRID STAR GETS POST

By The Associated Press

OLIVET Mich Aug 5—Olivet college officials announced today that Marshall Oliphant former Ohio State university backfield star has signed a contract as head football coach

Olivet will resume intercollegiate football competition after a lapse of three years this fall Oliphant will report about Sept 1 The new gridiron coach succeeds Walter Sprandel who will continue as athletic director and basketball coach

LIMA NETTERS WIN

By The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD O., Aug 5—The Lost Creek Tennis club of Lima handed the Springfield club its first defeat 4 to 2 yesterday in an inter-city match

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MARION HORSESHOE TEAM SETS RECORD

All Time Mark for Ringers Is Smashed as Galion Drops Brilliant Match

Continuing the[illegible] of [illegible] the Marion horseshoe pitchers team won [illegible] Galion [illegible] Saturday afternoon by a margin of [illegible] 1 points

The [illegible] team smashed an all time record for [illegible] Central Ohio [illegible] the [illegible] of 99[illegible] ringers in 1500 [illegible] The previous [illegible] record [illegible]

The Marion club [illegible] pitchers [illegible] ringers a new record for the team

Carl W Roop Jr of the Marion team was loaned to the Galion team as the home [illegible] were one man Garth D Roop [illegible] of the Galion team was high man for the losers with 103 ringers while P[illegible] and Titus [illegible] for the Marion club [illegible] 1 9 and 1[illegible] ringers [illegible]

The results

Marion	P	R	DR
[illegible]			
[illegible]		1	
[illegible]			
[illegible]			16
[illegible]		46	33
Totals	1	98	
Galion	P	R	DR
C W Roop	1	16	[illegible]
[illegible]	1		
[illegible]	1	1	4[illegible]
[illegible]			3
[illegible]	1 3	5	3[illegible]
[illegible]		8	3[illegible]
Totals	1[illegible]	0	218

CRESTLINE LOSES

CRESTLINE Aug 5—After gaining a three run lead the Crestline Eagles were defeated by the Shelby Eagles in an Ohio Central League game at Hamilton park diamond Sunday afternoon 10 to 5

Ford Smith who whipped Art Lasky was like Tom Sharkey a navy boxing champion He was all navy and all marine heavyweight title holder in 1932

STAR GOLFING PROS MAKE 224 BIRDIES IN TOLEDO TOURNAMENT

Picard Revolta Take Rich Prize From Shute-Ghezzi Team

By The Associated Press

INVERNESS GOLF CLUB TOLEDO O Aug 5—Old Inverness [illegible] was recovering [illegible] from the terrific beating which it received the last four days from the nation s top-notch golf pros in a sensational four-ball match which carried the participants [illegible] $4 600

In the 28 matches which were played the sharpshooters came up with a total of 224 birdies and eagles before Henry Picard of [illegible] and Johnny Revolta the [illegible] Milwaukee star were declared the winners The decision [illegible] until the [illegible] was holed That last putt was a birdie three and if Denny Shute of Chicago or Vic Ghezzi of D[illegible] had made it instead Picard [illegible] would have been [illegible]

Here s how they finished and the prize money they won

Picard and Revolta $1,000 Shute and Ghezzi $800 with an extra $100 for turning in a best ball [illegible] the low mark of the meet Ky Laffoon of Chicago and Sam Parks of Pittsburgh $700 Harry Cooper and Horton Smith of Chicago $[illegible] Tommy Armour of Chicago and Bobby Cruickshank of Richmond Va $500 Walter Hagen and Watrous of Detroit $400 Al Espinosa of Akron and Billie Burke of Cleveland $300 and Leo Diegel of Philadelphia and Jimmy Thomson of Ridgewood N J $200

The 16 pros made this difficult course look easy Not a team in the pack failed to crack par for the 126 holes Ghezzi and Shute leading the sharpshooting by being 29 under even figures Picard and Revolta were 24 under while Laffoon Parks and Cooper Smith were 23 below normal figures The others finished Espinosa Burke 18 under Armour Cruickshank [illegible] under Hagen Watrous 14 under and Diegel Thomson 11 under

Dr Robert Vollmayer president of Inverness said the tournament would be made an annual fixture with the prize money to be boosted next year and the best professionals again brought in for the round robin best ball match play

MATCH HALTED

Rain prevented playing of the tennis match Saturday between the Marion club and a Columbus squad on the Ohio State university courts

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● Next time you want a tall drink—do this: Call the waiter over. Order a bottle of Goebel Beer. Pour it slowly—fondly. Watch the tiny amber bubbles rise into rich, creamy foam. See the snow white crest mount high—beckoning you to drink long and deeply. This is more than a temperance talk—it's a slant on what *lots* of folks are doing these days.

DISTRIBUTED BY
CENTRAL OHIO DISTRIBUTING CO
126 Oak St. Phone 710 Marion O.

GOEBEL BEER
FROM THE CYPRESS CASKS OF GOEBEL

SALESMEN with a PUNCH—WANT ADS Will Prove there's CASH in Your HUNCH

Want Ads

The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

1 insertion 9 cents per line
3 consecutive insertions 7 cents per line each insertion
6 consecutive insertions 6 cents per line each insertion

Average 5 five letter words to the line

Minimum charge 3 lines

Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at one time rate

CASH RATE

By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed

For 1 Time Deduct	5c
For 3 Times Deduct	10c
For 6 Times Deduct	15c

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the day of expiration cash rates will be allowed

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned

Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion

Persons advertising in these columns desiring their mail addressed in our care may do so free of charge

Closing Time for Transient Classified Advertisements Is 11 A M the Day of Publication

PERSONALS

WANTED — Middle aged single man with furniture property and small income desiring good home Permanent Box 30 Star

INFORMATION

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
FULL COVERAGE
See Me Now!
R G WILLIAMSON, AGENCY
Phone 9545

IF YOUR WORK requires an automobile remember the choicest selections of Good Used Cars can be found in The Star Automotive for Sale

LOTS OF GOOD use in the used furniture advertised on this page today

FARM BUREAU
MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO
LIABILITY AND PROPERTY DAMAGE PROTECTION at LOWEST RATES
In our strong legal reserve company
SEE US FOR SAFETY
FARM BUREAU SERVICE
175 Park Boulevard Phone 5217

PROTECT YOUR RIGHT TO DRIVE
PROOF of Financial Responsibility may be furnished in one of two ways
1 By filing a Certificate of Insurance for $5 000 for injury to one person $10 000 for injury to more than one person and $1 000 for property damage
2 By depositing $11 000 in CASH or a surety bond
The first way is easy
The second way is difficult
24 states and 8 Canadian Provinces now have Financial Responsibility laws
COME in and see us or Phone 6199 and we will further explain the new Ohio Drivers Responsibility Law
LAWLER INSURANCE AGENCY
109 N Main St

INSTRUCTION

Attend Summer School at The Marion Business College Day and Night Sessions in All Departments Phone 2707

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—White coin purse containing money Sunday evening July 28 in or near Gallaher Drug Store Finder please return to 318 S Main Reward

LOST—Gentleman's pocket watch without crystal or rim Saturday noon on Hocking Valley railroad at Silver st Reward 237 W Pleasant st

LOST—Black and gray Parker fountain pen in business district Reward Phone 6555

LOST Wednesday on N Main st red Angora cat named Fluffy Return to 575 N Main or call 6315 Reward

PLACES TO GO

THE smallest biggest place in town where the crowd goes Tumbul in 663 W Center Round and square dancing Tues Thurs Sat nights

BEAUTY & BARBER

Oil Permanents $2 75 to $6 50
Shampoo and Fingerwave—50c
PIZZO'S Phone 2831

INA'S BEAUTY SHOPPE
173 W Center Phone 8109
I AM back in my shoppe and will be there to give the people my own personal attention I also have the latest type Econo Unit dryer and air-cooled permanent machines. Service without waiting All work guaranteed by experienced graduate operators
SPECIAL on all beauty work during August. Open evenings

HELP WANTED

MALE

EXPERIENCED girl for general housework and care of children Must stay nights Box 34 care Star.

HELP WANTED

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

MAN [illegible] Agent [illegible]

WANTED [illegible]

CHRISTMAS cards [illegible] profits [illegible] other [illegible]

CHRISTMAS cards [illegible] profit selling [illegible] 50 [illegible] plea [illegible] Mass

CHRISTMAS cards [illegible] commissions selling [illegible] greetings embossed stationery — samples free 21 [illegible] [illegible] etchings [illegible] gift wrapping boxes Provides [illegible] experience [illegible] Walla Bryan 25 [illegible] Fifth Av [illegible] New York

SITUATION WANTED

MIDDLE AGED [illegible] housekeeping in [illegible] small family Box 28 care of Star

MARRIED man with small family wants work by month or year Can give reference Address 616 Jefferson st Marion Ohio

WANTED—MISCL

LADY wishes transportation to Los Angeles last week in August Share expense living Ph 3762

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS

WASHINGS and ironings Call for and deliver Good references Phone 8819

BUSINESS SERVICE

HAT Cleaning — DRY Cleaning
SHOE REPAIR—SHINE
Harrod Geissler
THE CORRECT SHOP
Ph 2811 130 S Main

MEN'S suits ladies plain coats jersey and wool dresses dry cleaned and pressed
Called for 50c and Delivered
Phone 418? 131 Olney av
Acme Dry Cleaners

COAL AND COKE YARDS

Coal GLASS Coal
ORDER your coal now and be sure of good coal and prompt delivery With each ton of our quality coal we give free a beautiful crystal cut glass sherbert Why not buy your coal here regularly and soon have a complete set of sherbetts goblets salad plates and many other useful pieces of cut glassware
K & R COAL CO
125 Leader Phone 3252

WOOD—COAL HAULERS

COSHOCTON COAL
Good Thermos Red Ash coal for reasonable prices $5 per ton
Phone 8738

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

LET us give you an estimate on your painting roofing and general repair work Highest quality materials used on all our work Rieger & Son City Market ph 2060

C W OSMUN
ELECTRICAL REPAIR Ph 6171

WINDOW CLEANING
PHONE 2?50
Marion Window Cleaners

WE ARE EQUIPPED to do all kinds of shop work Let us figure your job at a flat rate Come in phone or write
MARION SHEET METAL & SUPPLY CO
263 W Center Phone ?162

IMPROVE your property with an F H A loan For general repairing see
FOREST BALLINGER
Phone 5996 109 Girard

CENTRAL STORAGE—MOVING

MOVING STORAGE PACKING
We Give Real Service
Wright Transfer Co 1?? Oak St

MONEY TO LOAN

A GUARANTEE
Against future emergencies A money credit here amounts to just that
MARION CHATTEL LOAN
13? S State St

FOR RENT

DESIRABLE building 22x60 good condition Suitable for shop or factory Located on W [illegible] near Greenwood st Phone 141 or 3178

GRAIN BAGS
F Gabriel [illegible] Phone 50

ROOMS

FURNISHED front room modern for gentleman [illegible] garage if desired [illegible] or 3?50

THREE rooms furnished for light housekeeping [illegible] and room for [illegible] garage [illegible]

TWO [illegible] rooms well ventilated [illegible] Church [illegible]

LARGE front [illegible] modern [illegible] private entrance [illegible] 593 N Main

DESIRABLE [illegible] room [illegible] gentleman [illegible] modern 310 [illegible] 6131

HOUSES

SIX room [illegible] and garage [illegible] Windsor [illegible]

AVAILABLE [illegible] 3762 49? S [illegible]

SIX room [illegible] home [illegible]

64 BELLEFONTAINE — [illegible] rooms modern [illegible]
22? WINDSOR [illegible] modern $14 00
141 SHARPLESS CT—Upper duplex $1? ?
CURTIS APT—Heat and water $? ?
Phone 5109 Days.

FOR RENT

HOUSES

FIVE [illegible] furnished [illegible] 3?? [illegible]

MODERN [illegible] garage [illegible] Phone [illegible] 4110

APARTMENTS

DESIRABLE [illegible] three room [illegible] apartment garage $6 week [illegible] Ph 4149

FURNISHED three rooms Modern upper duplex [illegible]

FURNISHED [illegible] Oak Grove [illegible]

THREE room [illegible] modern furnished apartment Plaine ave Phone 4?7

FURNISHED apartment three rooms bath close in adults 310 E Church St

WANTED TO RENT

FIVE or six room furnished or unfurnished bungalow or house south or east Write Box 29 care Star

SIX room modern house near Harding High by Sept 1st Phone 6307

PROPERTY FOR SALE

For Better Farm Values See
JOHN KIL FELTER
130½ S Main St Phone 7243

HOUSES

SIX room house on Mound st Gas water and electricity Double garage large garden plot fruit and shade Box 27 care of Star

FARMS

80 OR 160 acres as good land and locality as in Marion county 8 miles northwest Marion Salt Rock township Phone 8207J

283 ACRES on good crushed stone road in Eastern Delaware county known as Meredith farm Good buildings Growing crops speak for quality of land 180 acres under cultivation Can be bought right and on easy terms Other farms for sale Write for appointment or phone 7173 Delaware W S Pollock

FOR SALE OR TRADE

SIX rooms modern except furnace garage Near Pearl and Columbia $1?00 Box 32 care Star

90 ACRES eight room house electricity two good sets buildings on good road Seven miles from Marion Sell or trade for smaller farm Box 31 care Star

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

HOTEL and Real Estate est 10 years same owner receipts $15 000 year good profits 30 rooms bath garages modern and up to date a good buy

RESTAURANT Real Estate established 12 years same owner receipts $30 000 year good profits modern and up to date a wonderful buy

MEAT Market est 25 years receipts $20 000 in 1934 rent $51 per month nice fixtures and equipment priced low for a quick sale

GROCERY Meat Market est 35 years same owner nice fixtures and equipment receipts $45 000 year good profits rent only $15 per month clean stock

RESTAURANT receipts $2 000 month good profits rent $100 established 10 years same owner modern and up to date fixtures a good living for a live wire

GROCERY Meat Market est 7 years same owner receipts $40 000 in 1934 good fixtures and equipment all cash business a good living for a live wire

GAS Station and Real Estate est 10 years same owner receipts $100 month good profits 5 rooms bath garage all improvements and facilities in real estate no competition

RESTAURANT Real Estate est 11 years receipts $15 000 year good profits located on main street modern and up to date all improvements

HOTEL Real Estate est 23 years same owner receipts $33 000 in 1934 good profits 81 rooms 37 baths all improvements and facilities in real estate modern and up to date a good living for a live wire

RESTAURANT est 3 years receipts $75 day rent $35 modern and up to date rent only $35 month owner leaving city must sell

CONFECTIONERY Restaurant receipts $150 week good profits rent $20 per month including 5 rooms bath established 3 years same owner will make a good living priced low

DRUG Store receipts $11 000 year good profits about $6 000 worth of stock modern and up to date fixtures rent only $?5 per month all improvements and facilities priced low

GAS Station Lunch Real Estate located in Penna est 4 years same owner receipts $10 day good profits handles high grade gas 7 rooms 2 garages in connection priced low for a quick sale write for details

RESTAURANT Beer long established receipts $300 to $350 week good profits rent only $30 all improvements in real estate modern and up to date future possibilities for details on all propositions write to

THE BRADLEY INVESTMENT COMPANY
5915 Euclid Avenue Cleveland O

WANTED TO BUY

HIGHEST PRICES PAID NOW
SCHOOL BOOKS
LANGFELS [illegible] Harding High

GOOD USED BICYCLE
[illegible] Favorite
[illegible]

CORN SHREDDER
[illegible]

CASH
FOR
BUILDING AND LOAN
PASS BOOKS
The CRAWFORD FINANCE Co.
138 E Church St
LICENSED DEALER

WANTED TO BUY

WE PAY MORE FOR
OLD GOLD
Gold Teeth Watch Cases Jewelry
Licensed by United States Mint
MAY JEWELRY CO 120 W Center

City — County
SCHOOL BOOKS
We Guarantee To Pay More
REEDS
?7 Main [illegible] Hotel Pilgrim
Open Evenings

WANTED —
CITIZENS'
PEOPLES'
HOME
PASS BOOKS
TOP CASH
See Us Before You Sell
C. SCHELL, INC
LICENSED DEALER
123 W Center Phone 2489

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

HORSES CATTLE, ETC.

HOLSTEIN cow due to freshen December 1½ miles west of Brush Ridge P O Boganwright

POLAND China and Duroc brood sows also pigs from 50 to 90 pounds any amounts from 1 to 100 Want to buy rye Will pay market price and haul free R H Doyle Richwood State Route 31 York Phone 24J

17 SHOATS [illegible] A Tron three miles northeast of Agosta Gracely pike

AUCTION
Every Thursday
AT 12 30 P M
See The Star Each Week for Our Sales Report
Galion Livestock Sales Co.
South Market St
L Montgomery Mgr

MONTANA feeding lambs Direct from the range We do our own sorting weighing and loading We can finance responsible customers Also have 1200 white face Montana two year old ewes and 1600 white face yearling ewes
BOYD and BUTLER
Mt Victory Ohio

PETS AND POULTRY

Pekinese Puppies
Cor N State and Hazen
L G Ford

BABY CHICKS
Started Barred Rocks White Rocks and White Leghorns
OHLS Hatchery & Poultry Yards
Marion Ohio Phone 6 50

LAST Hatch Aug 5 12 Reds Rocks Orps $6 75 C
Marion Hatchery Phone 82525

FEED AND SUPPLIES

SEE the new John Deere Manure Spreader—the low down spreader with the beater on the axle—at the Farmers Implement Co 216 N Main Also a few used Spreaders Tractors Plows etc

WANTED—LIVE STOCK

POULTRY
We need large Leghorn broilers and all other kinds Highest prices paid at all times
R V CHAPMAN & SONS
198 N Prospect Phone 2517

MISCL FOR SALE

HEAVY duty ¼ h p electric motor Coleman gasoline lamp Both in first class shape 395 E Mark across from school

10 FOOT glass show case 500-lb meat and grocery refrigerator Call after 6 p m 134 Kensington pl

MAGNETIC health belt Practically new Reasonable
326 Blaine

SOME sheds and window sashes Inquire—
518 Mound St

ROW boat metal new built for outboard cheap E J Whiteman Waldo Ohio

10-INCH electric oscillating fan electric window ventilator two-burner electric hotplate Ph 8335

PLANTS AND FLOWERS

GLADIOLAS 25c Dozen
?90 Merkle Phone 3907
DAWSON'S

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

VEGETABLE market 94? N Main Vegetables fruits fresh daily Blackberries Closed Sundays

NEW crop Tomatoes and Sweet Corn Fairview Gardens A C Arndt 433 W Fairground

SWEET CORN
Fresh yellow corn at the patch
A L Smith E Fairground rd

LAWRENCE FARMS MARKETS
APPLES! APPLES!
OUR BEST 10 pounds 25c 75c bushel basket
CABBAGE 1c pound
TOMATOES 5c pound
POTATOES strictly No 1 79c bushel
YOUNG Chickens and fresh dressed Veal
Corn and Other Vegetables
CHERRY HILL GARDENS
True Ave

MARDEL FARM MARKET
Just south Harding Memorial
BUTCHERING again today Why not buy fresh Young Beef? Nicer and cheaper
FOR Thresh Men here we have
CHUCK Beef 10 pounds $1 00
BOLOGNA 2 pounds 25c
FRESH Beef Hamburg 2 lbs 25c
TENDER [illegible] Beef Steak 2 lbs 23c
POTATOES both new and old Our price is always low
SOME Pears other Fruits Vegetables
Open 9 a m Close 7 30 p m

HOME grown Blackberries by the quart or crate Two miles north of Waldo Phone Waldo 2122 C R. Conklin

MISCL FOR SALE

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

NEW Michigan [illegible] and 20c peck [illegible] Phone 6672 Hiram [illegible]

BLACKBERRIES
J H Andrews 2?3 W Fairground

WHITE Rock fries [illegible] dressed and delivered [illegible] Phone 7236

KENTUCKY Wonder beans 75c bushel
Phone 2232

NU-WAY MARKET
A good place to trade

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Kelvinator A 1 condition
Price Reasonable
5?4 W [illegible]

MAYTAG SALES and SERVICE
1 Used Prima washer $10
We carry genuine Maytag parts and oil Let us serve you
212 E Church Phone 6769

DROP LEAF table library table hot plate gas range [illegible] range electric washer jardinieres 251 South Grand ave

$1 ADJUSTS any sewing machine in your home used machines for sale Singer Sewing Machine Co Phone 6142

SEVERAL used oil stoves and ranges H O Crawbaugh Hdwe 113 N Main St

$1 Sewing Machines Adjusted in your home $1 Whites Singers all makes Estimates on overhauling free. Uhler Phillips Phone 2455

Stoves—Furnaces—Ranges
O E HANTHORN Mgr
182 S Main St. Phone 2887

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

UPRIGHT piano Newby and Crane Reasonable if sold soon 721 Mt Vernon ave or Ph 7217

Band and Orchestra Instruments Repaired for School Harvest tuning special pianos $2 50
Wm Dowler 415 S Vine St

UPRIGHT piano in excellent condition
Phone 6115 593 N Main

DRUGS AND SUNDRIES

CONTAMINATION DAMNATION AND EXTERMINATION

All foods exposed to flies results in contamination Flies Moths Bed Bugs Roaches Lice Ants and Mosquitoes when pestering a person to high degree is sort of a damnation When Oil of Seven Temples is freely used on these insects you will have what is known as Extermination Keep your house cleanly and free of insects by using Oil of Seven Temples Lowers Pharmacy Center and Leader
39c a quart
$1 25 a gallon
Customer Furnishes Container

PUBLIC SALES

PUBLIC SALE
Wednesday Aug 7
at 12 30
Will sell entire furnishings of my home at 737 S Prospect st
Three large rugs including an American Oriental 9 by 18 A 1 condition cost $240 Living suite 8 piece walnut dining suite good condition Walnut china cabinet General Electric refrigerator cost $300 real condition used but little Garland gas range excellent condition Mahogany bedroom suite walnut bedroom suite both in perfect condition Victrola Victor radio best condition Seth Thomas chime clock cost $100 Davenport table Floor and reading lamps Stands Five rockers Fancy curtains linens bedding dishes cooking utensils mower and tools
1001 articles not mentioned
THIS is a clean sanitary home If you want high class unsoiled goods come to this sale
Mrs John Spaulding
J J Francis Auc.

PUBLIC SALE
of
SHEEP and COWS
The undersigned will sell at Public Auction at the J A Jury Barn at Wyandot Ohio on
Tues Aug 6 1935
Commencing at 1 00 o clock sharp the following property
400—HEAD OF SHEEP—400
Ewes part Delaine and coarse wool Lambs part fine wool and half blood
COWS
Good Jersey cows and heifers all blood and T B tested
Scott Amos and Clyde Heinlen Auctioneers
I H BRYANT

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

PASSENGER CARS

29 CHEVROLET Coach Good tires motor A 1 condition Cheap 2?? Belmont st

192? Chevrolet Coach
Special for Cash $65
Steu [illegible] Car C 209 N Main

1930 PLYMOUTH Sedan in A 1 condition Call 60? Wilson av between 10 a m and 2 p m

29 PONTIAC Coach
26 FORD Coach
D [illegible] AUTO SALES
17? N State Phone ?744

DON'T put too much money in repairing [illegible] car Stop at our Used Car lot opposite the Post Office and trade for a better car You'll probably be able to swap for less than the cost of the repair

ED C WATTERS
USED CARS
1934 STUDEBAKER Sedan
1934 OLDSMOBILE Touring Sedan
1928 CHEVROLET Roadster
1930 CHRYSLER Sedan
19?? BUICK DeLuxe Sedan
1929 PAIGE Sedan
1928 OLDSMOBILE Sedan
1926 CHEVROLET [illegible]
1927 Standard [illegible] Sedan
1927 PACKARD Sedan
192? ESSEX [illegible]
Lautenslager Olds Inc
203 S. Main St. Phone 3?63

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

PASSENGER CARS

1931 PLYMOUTH De Luxe Coach [illegible] $445 [illegible] 445 Delaware [illegible]

PERRY [illegible]
Better Values [illegible] Cars
DESOTO — PLYMOUTH
203 S Prospect St

HOLLOWAY
Better Used Cars
1929 CHEVROLET Coach
1929 FORD Coach
1929 ERSKINE Sedan
1929 WHIPPET Sedan
1929 STUDEBAKER 8 Sedan
1929 STUDEBAKER 6 Sedan
1929 WILLYS 6 Sedan
1926 DODGE 6 Sedan
1926 DODGE Fast 4 Sedan
Many Late Model Cars To Choose From
136 S Prospect Phone 2 ??

NASH — LAFAYETTE
34 FORD V 8 Tudor
26 GRAHAM PAIGE
28 PONTIAC Coach
27 FORD T Tudor
WILSON MOTOR SALES
207 N State Phone ?1 9

Phone 2137 Buick Phone 2137

1935 BUICK Two Door Demonstrator—To Be Sold at a Discount

1931 BUICK Four Door Sedan
1933 FORD Business Coupe
1928 CADILLAC Sedan
192? BUICK Sedan
1929 BUICK Sedan
THE DANNER BUICK CO
245 N Main Phone 213

Dodge Plymouth
USED CARS
33 CHEVROLET Master Sedan (?)
32 FORD Tudor
30 CHEVROLET Coupe
31 PONTIAC Coach
30 FRANKLIN Coupe
29 DODGE Sedan
29 WILLYS Sedan
Above Cars Reconditioned
PRICED TO SELL
FORD Pickup Truck
Stoltz Garage
Phone 3 3? 136 N Prospect St

MARION
USED CAR
EXCHANGE
1933 CHEVROLET Coach
1933 CHEVROLET Coupe
1932 CHEVROLET Touring
1931 CHEVROLET Coach
1931 CHEVROLET Coupe
1929 CHEVROLET Sedan
1929 CHEVROLET Coach
1935 FORD Coach
1933 FORD Coach
1933 FORD Coupe
1932 FORD Coach
1931 FORD Phaeton
1930 FORD Coach
1930 FORD Roadster
1930 FORD Coupe
1930 FORD Sedan
1929 FORD Coupe
192? FORD Roadster
1934 PLYMOUTH Coach
1931 PLYMOUTH Coupe
1929 PLYMOUTH Coupe
1931 ESSEX Coach
1930 ESSEX Sedan
1929 ESSEX Sedan
1931 WILLYS Coach
192? WILLYS Sedan
1929 BUICK Coach
1928 LASALLE Sedan
1927 NASH Coach
1921 OVERLAND Sedan
1928 CHRYSLER Roadster
192? CHRYSLER Coupe
1931 PONTIAC Coach
1933 CHEVROLET Truck
1931 CHEVROLET Truck
1929 CHEVROLET Truck
Doc. Chivington
264 N Main Phone 2143
Opposite St Mary's Church

TRUCKS AND TRACTORS

1931 CHEVROLET 157 inch wheelbase truck rack body duals 612 S Prospect st.

1932 33 Ford dump truck New motor hydraulic hoist and completely overhauled Phone 4919

INTERNATIONAL tractor 10-20 first class condition Priced reasonable Sager's Garage LaRue

ACCESSORIES AND REPAIRS

Used Passenger and Truck Tires
Goodrich Silvertown Stores
146 S Main St Phone 2255

MARION WELDING
ELECTRIC and ACETYLENE
132 Oak St Phone 4257

WELDING
RADIATOR REPAIRING
R C WOLFEL WELDING CO
In business since 1915
Phone 42?0 706 W Church

Buy Oil Where You Save!
And Get High Quality
Rear Old Brewery
Bellefontaine Ave. Ph 212?
BYRON WILSON OIL SERVICE

AN EASY way to insert a want ad in The Star is by telephone Collections will be made when the advertisement expires Any one of our courteous experienced ad takers will assist you with the wording of your ad if you desire Just phone 2314 and say Charge It.

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids [illegible] received by the [illegible] Board of Control at [illegible] of [illegible] until twelve o'clock [illegible] 3rd day of September [illegible] the leasing of the [illegible] known as the Marion Home Farm and the buying of the [illegible] of the City of Marion Ohio [illegible] period of one or two years

[illegible] be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of $[illegible] [illegible] performance [illegible]

[illegible] reserves the right to reject any or all bids [illegible]

[illegible] VERCER
Director of Public Service
J [illegible]
Clerk of Board of Control

SONS VISIT FATHER INJURED IN FALL

[illegible] 226 Chestnut street and [illegible] Ender of 5?? Blaine avenue spent the weekend in Spencer O visiting their father [illegible] Ender a former Marion [illegible] who was injured recently when he fell from a barn The condition of Mr Ender [illegible] 71 years of age is reported to be [illegible] He formerly was a [illegible] in Marion Edwin Ender [illegible] 5?? Blaine avenue and [illegible] of 5?0 Uncapher avenue grandsons of the injured man returned to Marion with the week-end [illegible] after spending several weeks at the Ender home in Spencer

200 FORMER PUPILS AT ST. MARY PICNIC

Games Contests and Talks by Priests Feature Day at Garfield Park

Approximately 200 former pupils and graduates of St Mary Parochial High school and their friends attended a picnic yesterday at Garfield park

A program of games and contests for children and adults featured the afternoon session which was followed by a picnic supper Short talks were given by Rev Father Edward H Summe assistant pastor of St Mary church and Rev John Kelly of Yellow Springs a graduate of the parochial school

About 100 couples attended the dance last night at Rainbow Gardens which closed the picnic festivities The dance program was played by Paul Wheeler's orchestra It was planed to make the outing an annual affair

DAYTON HOSPITAL FUGITIVE ARRESTED

Two Reported To Have Escaped Are Picked Up Here

Two men both reported to have escaped from state institutions were arrested by police last night One of the men Charles Jackson 29 colored alias Walter F Minor of Montgomery Ala was one of a trio who escaped from the Dayton hospital yesterday Police Chief E C Mackan said Jackson was arrested at midnight last night on Evans street by Night Captain Ora Dewees and Patrolman Homer Osmun

The other man who was arrested last night gave his name as Arthur Williams 31 alias Joe Brown Williams escaped from the state hospital in Columbus two weeks ago police said He was arrested at 8 10 last night on Wilson avenue by Captain DeWees Patrolman Osmun and Patrolman Harry Smith

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON PROPOSITION TO ISSUE BONDS FOR THE CITY OF MARION OHIO

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a resolution number [illegible] of the council of the City of Marion Ohio passed on the fifteenth day of July 1935 there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said City of Marion Ohio at the Primary Election to be held in the City of Marion Ohio at the regular places of voting therein on Tuesday August thirteenth 1935 on the question of issuing bonds in the sum of Two Hundred thousand Seven hundred Fifty ($200 750 00) dollars for the purpose of defraying the City of Marion's share of the cost of constructing a municipal building for the City of Marion Ohio and of the levy of a tax to provide for the payment thereof

The Auditor of Marion County has certified to the Council of the said City of Marion Ohio that the levy of taxes required to pay the principal and interest on said bonds will be forty three hundredths (.43) of a mill for the period of twenty five years

The form of ballot required by law will be as follows

FORM OF BALLOT

Shall bonds be issued by the City of Marion Ohio for the purpose of defraying the City of Marion's share of the cost of constructing a municipal building for the City of Marion Ohio in the sum of two hundred thousand seven hundred fifty ($200 750 00) dollars and a levy of taxes be made outside the ten mill limitation estimated by the County Auditor to average forty three hundredths of a mill for a maximum period of twenty five years to pay the principal and interest on such bonds

	FOR THE BOND ISSUE
	AGAINST THE BOND ISSUE

Marion County Board of Elections
W Clyde Ullom Chairman
Henry Lawson Clerk

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The Auditor of Marion County has certified to the council of the said City of Marion Ohio that the levy of taxes required to pay the principal and interest on said bonds will be one [illegible] of one mill for a period of [illegible] five years

The form of ballot required by law will be as follows

FORM OF BALLOT

Shall bonds be issued by the City of Marion Ohio for the purpose of defraying the City of Marion's share of cost of new sewers for the City of Marion Ohio in the sum of Eighty Eight Thousand ($88 000) dollars and a levy of taxes be made outside the ten mill limitation estimated by the County Auditor to average Twenty [illegible] hundredths of a mill for a maximum period of [illegible] years to pay the principal and interest on such bonds

	AGAINST THE BOND ISSUE
	FOR THE BOND ISSUE

Marion County Board of Elections
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$56,180 TOTAL OF MORTGAGES

Loans For Week Listed By Recorder, 27 Properties Are Transferred

Eleven mortgage loans totaling $56 ??3 and 27 real estate transfers were written into county records in the week ended Friday in the office of Paul Naher recorder

Of the mortgages all but [illegible] totaling $41 200 were placed on city property The Home Owners Loan corporation made one loan of $3 000 During the week ending last Thursday loans amounting to $474 31 were made to 149 distressed small home owners in Ohio according to a [illegible] state HOLC manager G Brunner

Banks made six city loans totaling $9 9?? 43

Realty transfers for the week follow

Harry A Ammann to M [illegible] Marion lot $1 850

[illegible] Ammann to [illegible] and others Marion [illegible] B [illegible] to [illegible] Vance [illegible] $1

[illegible] Brundige to [illegible] Hall part one lot in [illegible] $1

Mary Bu[illegible] and others to [illegible] Tubals part one Marion [illegible] $

[illegible] Patrick to Thomas E Cook part three Marion lots [illegible] to Ethel L [illegible] and others part one lot $1

Citizens Building & Loan [illegible] to [illegible] Marion lots $ 600

Citizens Building and Loan to Charles H Knish [illegible] Marion lot $?00

[illegible] to Herman [illegible] and others land in Big Island township [illegible] consideration

Louis K [illegible] to Susan [illegible] and others land in [illegible] township affidavit for transfer

[illegible] Ferrel to Willa Schrote land in Richland township $1

Allie M Curd to George B [illegible] and others three Marion lots $

Mary Jane Hull and others to Edna Babcock land in [illegible] township $1

Lena Kintzler to George Kintzler and others land in Marion affidavit of transfer

George Kintzler and others to [illegible] L Baily small tract in [illegible] $10

C S Lippincott by sheriff to [illegible] Burr [illegible] part one Marion [illegible] $

Howard Littell to Kate [illegible] one acre in Big Island township

Lida I Lippincott by sheriff to Lorence Orr five acres in [illegible] $?10

Ida M Lamborn to Mabel E Grove one Marion lot $1

C S Lippincott by sheriff to Marion E Hinklin part six Marion lot $50

[illegible] O'Brien to James Ryan [illegible] other three LaRue lots certificate of transfer

[illegible] by sheriff to [illegible] part one Marion lot [illegible] 100

Jennie D Smith to Alice [illegible] and others through executor one Marion lot $1

Ada L [illegible] to Ronald [illegible] part one Marion lot $1

[illegible] to Nellie [illegible] and others part four Marion lots affidavit for transfer

William L Stump to [illegible] Stump part two Marion lot

ATTEND DEDICATION OF FINDLAY BARRACKS

Representatives of the police force the county sheriff's office and the Marion headquarters of the state highway patrol attended the dedication of the state patrol's new barracks and radio station in Findlay yesterday afternoon Boy Scout troop No 24 of Marion County Children's home also attended the services and marched in the dedication parade preceding the program at the headquarters

Mayor Homer Dorsey of Findlay gave the welcoming address at the services and other talks were given by Chief Justice Carl V Weygandt of the state supreme court and Col Lynn Black superintendent of the Ohio State Highway patrol

Police Chief and Mrs [illegible] Mackan Desk Sergeant and [illegible] Lou Reardon Deputy Sheriff and Mrs Gene Geissler State Highway Patrolman and Mrs J M K[illegible] and State Highway Patrolman Scott Radcliff were Marionites who attended the services

Transportation for the boys was furnished by the Junior Chamber of Commerce

RECORD NUMBER IN BOY SCOUT CAMP

A 1935 record attendance of boy scouts began a week's stay at Boy Scout Camp John A [illegible] this morning Arthur S B[illegible] scout executive reported today The 82 boys make the largest group to be in camp one period this year

Scouts attending the six [illegible] this week are those from troop [illegible] sponsored by Marion [illegible] 32 B P O Elks troop [illegible] sponsored by the First [illegible] church and from the special [illegible] troop of 27 scouts [illegible] leaders who plan to attend [illegible] scouting jubilee in [illegible] ton late this month The troop will receive special [illegible] at camp this week in [illegible] for their trip

Although it was only [illegible] have six periods this summer B[illegible] said that an [illegible] demand was going to [illegible] to keep camp open [illegible] period next week. Two [illegible] already signed to attend [illegible] period he said

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of M. D Rosler [illegible]

Notice is hereby given [illegible] Rosler has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the estate of M D Rosler late of Marion County deceased

Dated at Marion Ohio [illegible] day of July A D 1935

OSCAR GAST Probate Judge
Marion County

Case No 12551